

Warren Observer

VOL. 12 NO. 93

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, November 2, 1960

10 Cents A Copy

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Mr. Finkelstein, President of Tex McCrary, Inc., is a director of several corporations including the Commercial Bank of North America. A former reporter and civil service editor for the New York Daily Mirror, he is founder and consulting publisher of the Civil Service Leader. As then chairman of the New York City Planning Commission, he received the Knickerbocker Award for city planning achievement.

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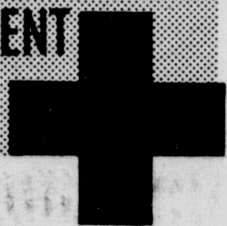
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The show will be open Friday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 2 to 10 p.m. A donation of 50 cents per person will be asked for admittance to the show, the proceeds from which will be used to carry on the Local 40 et 8 Child Welfare and Nurses' Training program.

On the committee with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Simpson are Warren Lowe, car dealer contact; Sig Sasserson, showroom; tickets, and prizes, Bob Schatzle; lobby display, Don Schuler; finances, Ralph Brasington; service station contacts, Sherm Bisson and Web Sechrist; publicity, Jack Barr and Al Stubbs.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS
ENROLLMENT
MONTH



(UPI PHOTO)

MANY TO RECEIVE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT CHECKS NOVEMBER 3rd

Tomorrow, November 3, many people across the nation will receive social security benefit checks, made possible for the first time by the 1960 amendments to the social security law. Receiving checks for the first time will be working people and their dependents (and also some survivors of workers who have died) who have become eligible for benefits because of a provision reducing the amount of social security credit needed. The amount of work required to qualify for benefits has been reduced by about one-third, Mr. Howard H. Gift, District Manager of the Jamestown Social Security Office, said.

Also receiving benefits for the

first time will be widows whose husbands died before 1940. Before the changes in the law enacted in September, no benefits were payable to the survivors of any person dying before 1940. Now, benefits may be paid to the qualified survivors of such persons if the worker, at the time of his or her death, had credit for at least a year and a half of work under social security.

If you believe you qualify for benefits under the amended law, it is not too late for you to apply, and receive benefits beginning with the month October. Additional information about this can be obtained from your local social security office, which is located in the Hotel Jamestown

NEW YORK: The FBI climaxed months of cloak-and-dagger investigation the last of October with the arrest of a Russian U.N. employee and a German-born freelance medical illustrator on charges of trying to steal U.S. defense secrets. Willie Hirsch (left) the illustrator, and Igor Yakovlevich Melekh (right) are shown leaving Federal Courthouse en route to the Federal House of Detention where they were held in \$50,000 bail to await a hearing Thursday of this week.

Building, Jamestown, N. Y. The people there will also be glad to assist you in applying for benefits, and tell you what proofs you will need to establish your eligibility.

YOUR FOREST RANGER

By Larry Stotz

It was the middle of October on Tionesta Creek -- a stream that flows through the heart of the Allegheny National Forest. The plateau that fed this little creek was dry and dusty beneath the leaf mold. The fire prevention signs were up along the road that slashed the steep hillside above the stream, and I had stopped to examine one of them. I turned to look at the pageant of color on the wooded slopes around me, and realized that I was witnessing the final act in a drama that had started with the opening of the first leaf bud in early May.

A hawk floated carelessly above me, his discerning eye taking in every detail of the landscape. As I stepped over to the steep bank at the side of the road and looked down I realized how much ugliness this winged one had to look down upon. Bracing myself, I picked my way carefully down the treacherous slope.

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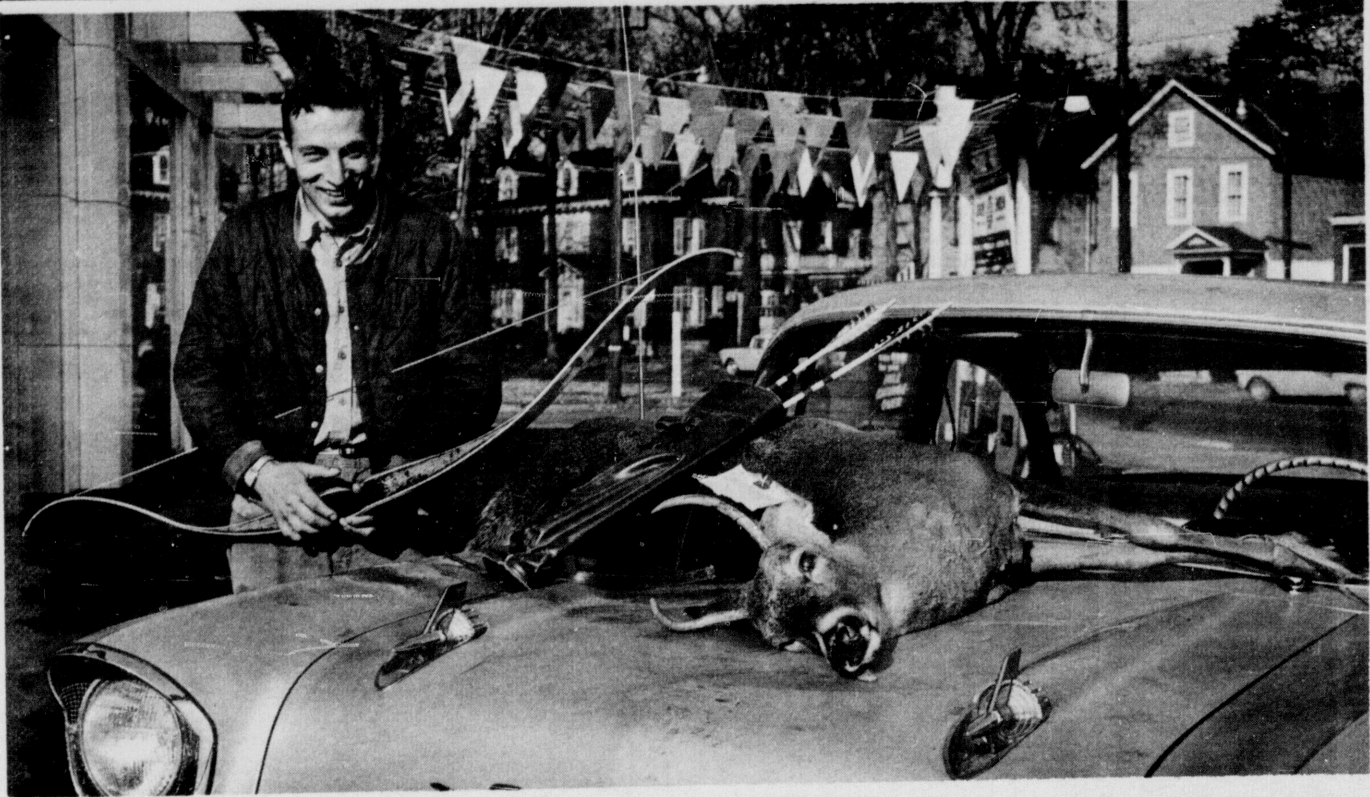
RA3-2551

The broken bottles that I tramped upon clawed at my heavily-booted feet. A musty stench greeted me, and I paused again to look across the valley at the mosaic of color that shaded a hillside that was free of roads and man's litter.

A leaf as red as the life blood of an arrow-pierced buck fluttered to earth in front of me, and clung to the dried vertebra of a deer that had been killed by a car. Its battered body had been tossed over the bank to rest on top of a pile of rusty tin cans and broken bottles. Its bones had been picked clean by scavengers, and bits of hair clung to the greasy garbage that coated the leaf mold.

I searched for clues as to the identity of some of the people who had fouled the landscape about me, and found a large paper bag that had been tossed down the slope only a few days before. After I had poked into its contents I concluded that whoever had packed the bag was both neat and thorough.

Even a garbage dump can become a school for conjecture, and I reasoned that the trespasser was a woman. She must have been fussy about the home, and a pinch-penny for inside the bag were five compact packages. Each probably represented the refuse left over from a single



day's meals. The evening paper was used each time to wrap the accumulation of garbage. But wrapping it carefully in a newspaper, so that it presented a neat flat package, was not enough. She had tied each of them tightly with string before she had stuffed them into the bag. I reasoned that she was also a string saver.

By the end of the week the bag was full. It must be gotten rid of. The long awaited ride through the forest to see the autumn coloring could now serve a dual purpose. She could drink in the beauty of the forest, and at the same time get rid of the week's garbage. With the paper bag stowed away on the floor board of the car she and her husband had circled the valleys enjoying the free show that Nature had put on for all who appreciate beauty. Then they had come to a wide place in the road above Tionesta Creek where a yellow sign warned of the growing danger of fire in the woods. They had lingered only long enough for the woman, who was a paragon of neatness in her home, to flip the bag full of garbage over the bank.

As I returned to my car I thought of the fire prevention sign beside the road. So fire conscious has the public become in recent years that this great destroyer of natural resources is now held within acceptable bounds on the Allegheny National Forest. But what of this other threat -- the destruction of scenic values by the careless, the miserly and the filthy?

Laws have been enacted to prevent dumping along highways and streams. They provide for heavy fines upon conviction. Similar laws are on the statute books to help prevent man-caused fires in the forest, and to punish those who set them.

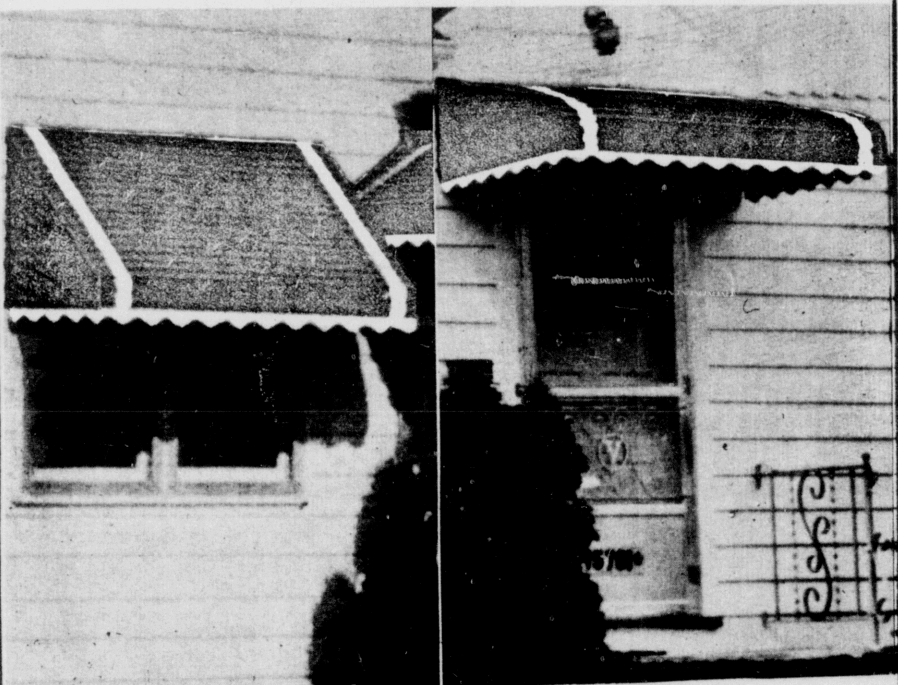
Why then is the incidence of man-caused fires down on the Allegheny National Forest while the fouling of the landscape continues to increase? There is nothing spectacular about an unauthorized garbage dump. It throws up no warning smoke column, but it can be just as destructive of land values as fire.

If the Allegheny National Forest and the surrounding wooded country that borders the site of the Allegheny Reservoir are to become part of a new American vacationland the "litter bug" will have to be drastically curbed. He can no longer be permitted to use the landscape as a vast rug to sweep his trash under.

ONE OF THE FEW lucky archers in Warren County was Jim English who downed this three-point buck Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. in the Cherry Grove area. Using a 41-pound bow, Jim unleashed a 45-yard shot at the whitetail, the arrow piercing the lungs of the deer,

which caused immediate death. The avid bow and arrow fan is president of the Warren Archery Club. He has been pursuing deer in this ancient fashion for the past five seasons, but this is the first buck which has fallen victim to his skill.

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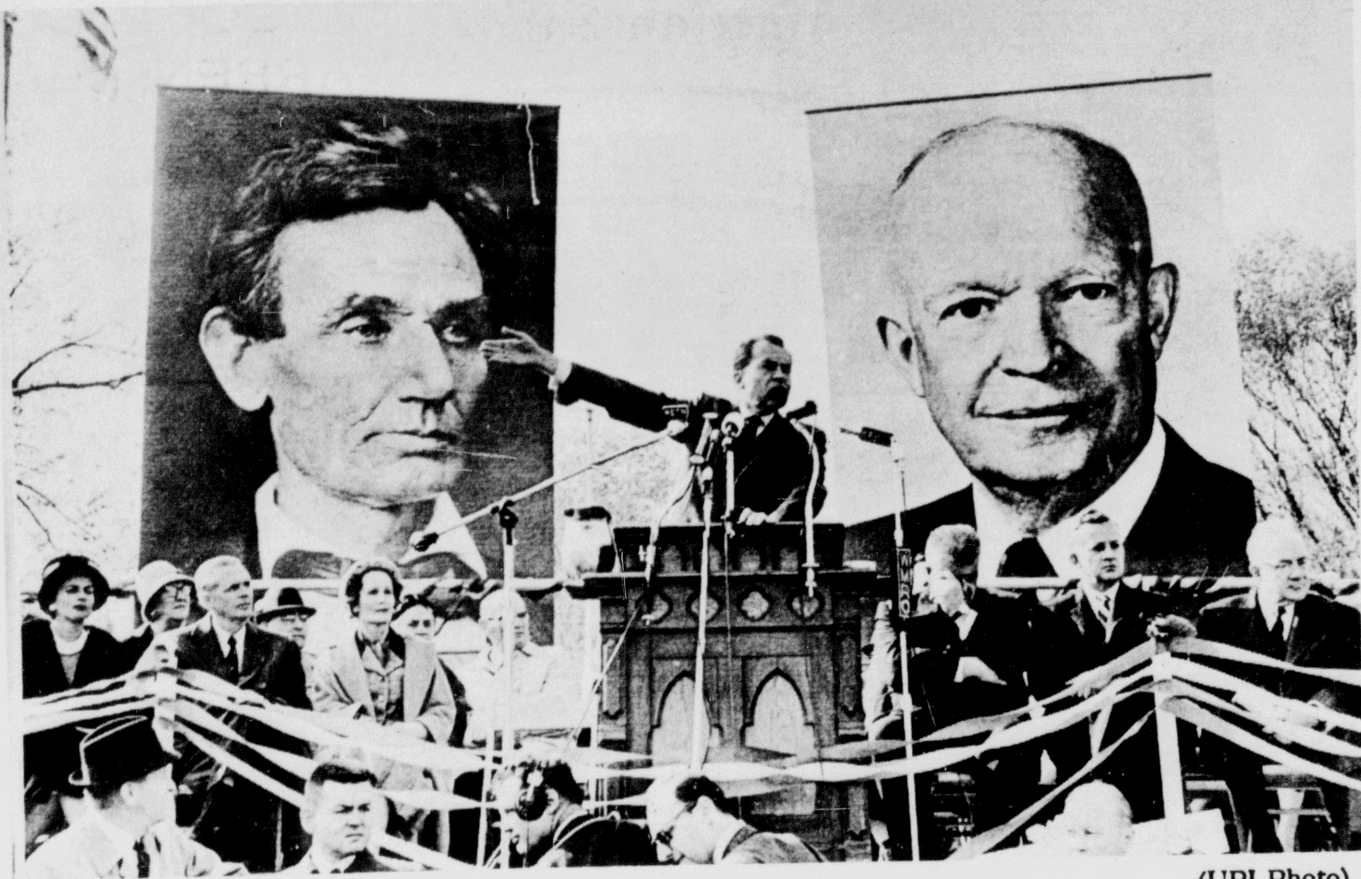
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(UPI Photo)

CHICAGO: Vice President Richard Nixon carried his campaign for President into the populous Republican suburbs of Chicago Saturday where huge crowds greeted him. Here the Vice President stands in front of huge pictures of Abraham Lincoln (1)

and President Eisenhower as he delivers an address on the campus at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Under the Lincoln picture are from left, Mrs. William G. Stratton, Governor William G. Stratton, of Illinois, and Mrs. Nixon.

On September 5, 1923, a vanguard of vessels of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet arrived at Yokohama, Japan, with relief supplies for the earthquake-stricken area of Tokyo Bay.

Your New Daily

In less than two weeks Warren county will have a new daily paper if the plans of the Observer staff are not thwarted by unexpected developments. It will be a morning paper and will come to you six times a week.

We will attempt to preserve the personality of our paper as much as possible, though there necessarily must be some changes to accommodate daily coverage of news. Most of your favorite columns will be continued, but there will be an expansion of local stories.

Nationally and internationally, our writing will be done by the exceptionally qualified staffs of the New York Times, United Press International, United Features, New York Herald Tribune, The Hall Syndicate, Chicago-Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Publishers Syndicate, and the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate.

For the ladies there will be columns by Amy Vanderbilt, Inez Robb, and Lois McCloskey. These range through etiquette, politics, and how to prepare the game your hunter brings home.

Our local sports staff will be double-barrelled, and our national columnists will include Red Smith and Arthur Daley. The outdoors will be covered by authorities on the subject.

If you like the thinkers we offer Lippmann, Reston, Krock, Sulzberger, and Seavareid. Our efforts toward constructive discussion of area problems will be extended.

There is much more to be said about this expansion of your news service and we will try to cover most of the aspects in coming issues. Previously we have revealed the Pulitzer characteristics of our specialty writers and have listed the columnists who will enrich your knowledge of the world of fine arts.

We have given you a small sample of three-color printing, a press room accomplishment that is revolutionary in small shops of the nation and never has been done in Warren.

We also have mentioned some of the top-level comic strips and panels which will entertain you daily, such as Dennis the Menace, Ferd'nand, Pogo, Dick Tracy, Brother Juniper, Big George, The Berrys, and The Girls.

Soon we will announce the definite date. Soon we will tell you about other plans we have for these pages. And soon you will be reading us mornings . . . six of them each week.

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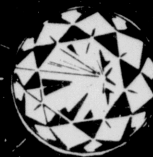
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THE WARREN OBSERVER

Published Every Wednesday and Friday

(Except when holidays conflict)

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OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

THE WINNER'S CHORE

The voter who at this critical point has not quite convinced himself concerning the lever to pull next Tuesday should face one obvious fact. The amount of money to be spent by the federal government in the next four years will not be determined by the man elected so much as by the circumstances which make spending necessary. The question then is, which one will spend it in the right way?

We hear talk of the Kennedy program costing \$15 billion a year. This chatter, of course, comes from the Nixon camp. If that estimate is right, there will be \$15 billion a year spent no matter who is elected. But how? That is the crux.

AN EXAMPLE

The medical help for the aged program which was signed by President Eisenhower recently is an example of a necessary program which to many of us is being done inadequately and inefficiently. In Pennsylvania our public assistance program is so far out of line that we do not even reap the full benefit of the very insufficient federal law.

The Nixon-supported and Eisenhower-signed law offers money on a voluntary basis. This will cost millions and we still will find it necessary to spend additional millions through other means to care for those who either do not volunteer for help or are ineligible.

If this medical assistance for the elderly had been established through social security payments, all would be included and by the time they became 65 they would have paid their own medical bill. Every elderly citizen who requires aid is a responsibility and an expense no matter what method is used and the social security law is established and ready for efficient distribution of funds.

(We suggest that social security payments are easier than a national sales tax.)

Pennsylvania is not the only

state with a law which will not fully use the federal funds. This means that many adjustments must be made by state legislatures to meet the requirements. This would not be necessary if social security were utilized. And this is not to say that the social security arrangement is perfect. It, too, needs refining, but it is established and is being given the test of use. Improvements naturally will come.

EDUCATION COSTS

THREATEN

There is little doubt that federal funds will be required to meet our growing need for increased educational facilities. The facts concerning this need are a bit shocking, especially when they are considered over the rather short pull of the next ten years.

In Pennsylvania about twenty-five per cent of the young people between eighteen and twenty-five are attending college, or want to. This is below the national average which is about thirty-five per cent.

Pennsylvania has 130,000 attending colleges. If by 1970 we reach the national average of thirty-five per cent, our college population will increase to 300,000.

Where do we find the money with which to house and to instruct the additional 170,000? Penn State University has about 20,000 students. Our state teacher colleges are attended by about 20,000. And other colleges in our state teach around 30,000. If we were to double our state colleges and ask the small independents to increase their capacity by twenty per cent we still would be far short of the needed space.

The cost, of course, will be in the billions. Those billions will be needed to build rooms and to pay teachers. To attract that many teachers and to keep the ones we have the annual rate of pay probably will approach \$10,000.

The real estate tax will not bear this addition. Neither will any other existing state tax. The possibilities are found in state income taxes, a federal tax, and a complete overhauling of our national income tax. Whatever you do the tax bill is going up. And no matter which party is in power, the tax bill is going up. Education and health are not the only demanding services which we face. There are others and each will require additional funds.

Some of this will be met by our increased population. If our schools are teaching more young citizens, we soon will have more bread and butter men . . . and women.

An expanding economy also can provide a source of additional funds, and again we must determine which man or party will help that economy most. In fact, the question you must answer for your own satisfaction before you do your duty as a citizen next Tuesday is, "Which man or which party will find the best answer for the solution to these costly problems which face us? Which will come up with the most efficient method for the most people?"

If you know the answer to that one, the campaign oratory can be brushed aside and an intelligent decision made.

Algerian Sands



Matter of Fact . . .

LET'S HAVE THE DOCUMENTS

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.

There are now two cases in which the Eisenhower administration has a clear duty to produce all the official documents, in order to settle grave issues raised by the Presidential campaign.

The first has already reached an acute stage. It arises from Vice President Nixon's repeated assertions that American prestige is at an all time high overseas, and his charges that it is "downgrading America" to say that our prestige has declined.

It has now been authoritatively revealed that the U. S. Information Agency conducted an official inquiry into this very matter of American prestige during the summer. Soundings taken in many countries showed grave decline in American prestige. According to the "New York Times," the data produced by the inquiry disclosed "an almost unanimous belief that the Soviet Union is (now) the leading military power."

When this became known, the House sub-committee on Government Information asked for the data in question. The U. S. Information Agency, pleading "executive privilege," has now refused to release the data. Since comparable data have been released in the past, the plea of privilege is distinctly peculiar.

The second and even more important case of this sort also arises from the Vice President's more recent assertion that the American government never contemplated abandonment of Quemoy and the Matsu islands.

Precisely the contrary story has been repeatedly published. The most authoritative account was given in the "Saturday Evening Post" by this reporter's brother, Stewart Alsop, after the

last Quemoy-Matsu crisis in 1958. This account, which was not officially denied, stated that in April, 1955, the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles agreed "that it ultimately would be best for all concerned for the Nationalists, with American logistical support, to evacuate the offshore islands."

The persons chosen to persuade Chiang to carry out the President's wishes were the Chinese Nationalists' best friends in Washington, Adm. Arthur Radford and former Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson. But the Vice President now claims that the object of the Robertson-Radford mission was to secure a mere military redeployment, and not to obtain actual evacuation of the islands.

On being queried, former Assistant Secretary Robertson somewhat amplified this claim by the Vice President. The aim of the mission, he stated to this reporter, was to "reduce the number of troops on Quemoy and the Matsus," so that the loss would be less "if the islands fell" under Chinese Communist attack.

The Robertson phrase, "if the islands fell," would seem to be the key to the puzzle. Obviously, the President cannot have wished to cut the troop strength on the offshore islands, so that the loss would be less "if the islands fell," unless the President envisioned the fall of the islands as a quite possible and acceptable eventuality. He cannot have envisioned the eventuality, if, in 1955, he considered that it was essential to defend the islands.

Evidently, therefore, the President in 1955 wished Chiang to withdraw his major forces to

strengthen the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores. Some troops could have been left on the offshore islands, but they would have been treated as expendable outposts at best. In the outcome, Chiang adamantly refused to do anything of the sort. As a result of the phony "unleashing," he had committed most of his best troops to the islands, and he told Radford and Robertson that he meant to keep most of them there, as he did.

This was one reason, in turn, why Secretary Dulles insisted on a strong stand in the Quemoy-Matsu crisis of 1958. In 1958 not so many Nationalist troops were still committed on the offshore islands that their loss would have gravely impaired Chiang's power to defend the main island. The other reason for the Dulles decision was to avert the total loss of Asian confidence in the United States, which would have occurred if the islands had been given up at the Chinese Communists' gun-point. The gun-point evacuation of the other offshore islands, the Tachens, in 1955, had shown how grave the loss of confidence would be.

But from the known record, and judging by that telltale phrase, "if the islands fell," President Eisenhower certainly wished for a peaceable troop withdrawal, not at gun-point, after which the offshore islands could be treated as expendable. The feeling that something should be done to "get Chiang off the islands" was again strong in the Eisenhower administration after the crisis of 1958. Once again, the known record should be supplemented with all the documents in the case.

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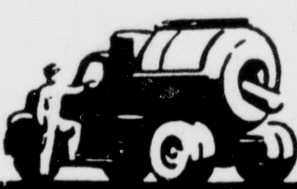


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Today and Tomorrow . . .

KENNEDY AND THE NEW DEAL

By Walter Lippmann

Having seen something of the New Deal in the thirties, I have been struck with how much alike and how very different are the Roosevelt and the Kennedy campaigns.

The difference is that Roosevelt was far more "radical" than Kennedy is today. The similarity is that Roosevelt did in the thirties what Kennedy will do now -- which is to bring new blood and new brains into a tired and discouraged government. The secret of Kennedy's appeal lies in the hope he arouses that the country will enter into a time of renewal and revival, of hope and of energy, of fresh interest and of confidence.

The difference is important and highly significant. It is not, I think, an over-simplification to say that when Roosevelt took office at the depth of the Great Depression, he committed himself to a substantial change in the structure of the social order. He set out to reduce the political and economic power of the banks and corporations and to build up the countervailing power of the labor unions, of the farmers, of the Negroes and other depressed and submerged minorities.

It was upon this radical structural change that Roosevelt established the welfare state. The controversies which Roosevelt aroused in the thirties were violent and bitter. They were much more violent and bitter than those which Kennedy arouses, except of course among his religious enemies. The great bitterness and violence of the thirties was due to the fact that the central issue then, unlike the central issue now, was a change in the internal balance of power among social groups. For many who felt that they were hurt by this change Roosevelt was regarded as a traitor to his class. The cutting edge of their bitterness was not that he provided welfare measures for the poor, but that he pushed through changes in the relative status and power and privileges of banks, corporations, unions, farmers, and Negroes.

This radical issue is lacking in the present contest. For the situation has changed in the course of these thirty years. The balance of the social group has changed very considerably. Big business now deals on even terms with the big unions and there is

a rising sentiment that both need to have imposed on them a sterner social discipline. The farmers still have serious problems. But they are not, as they were before the New Deal, on the outside of government looking in.

In thirty years there have virtually disappeared those problems of power and privilege which were the central concern of the New Deal. This has come in part because of the New Deal itself. In greater part it has come because of a technological and managerial revolution which has expanded enormously the productivity of the American economy and the distribution of its goods among consumers.

The internal balance of economic growth is so generally acceptable today that the struggle of classes, as European markets know it, as in a sense we experienced it in the thirties, has subsided. Kennedy is not a New Dealer of the thirties because the central problem of the thirties has been solved. It is fair to add that Roosevelt in the sixties would not be a New Dealer of the thirties.

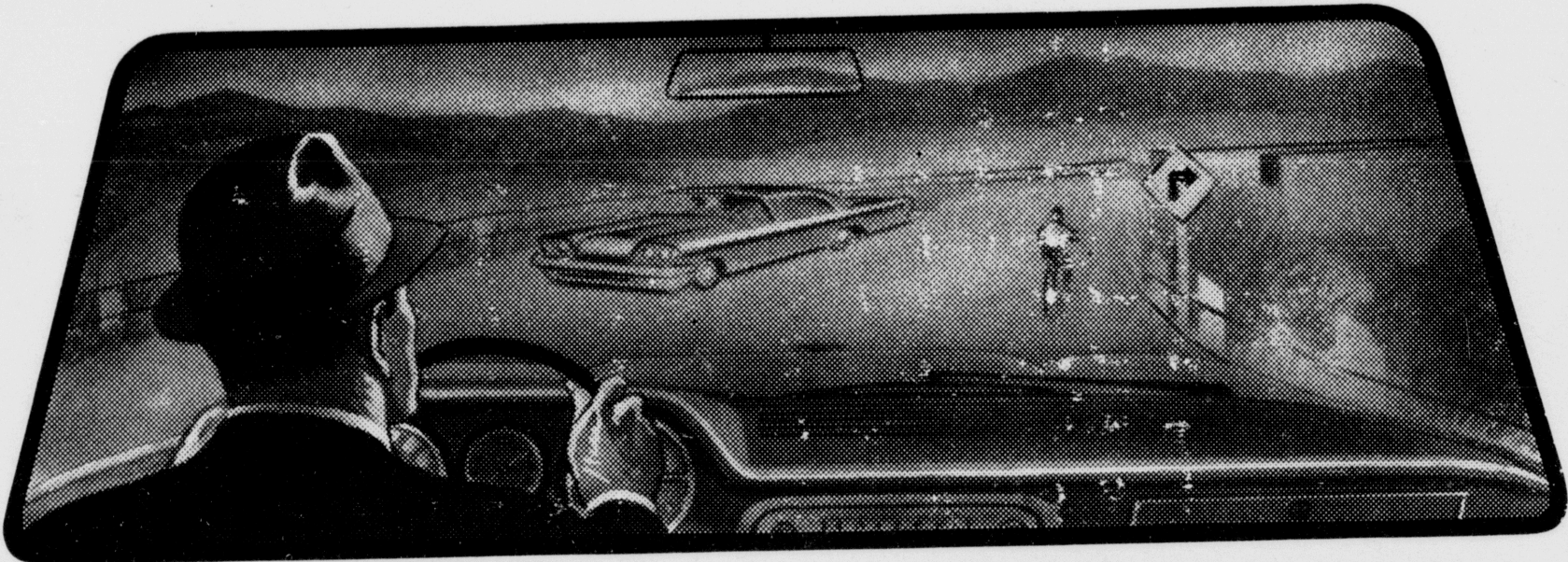
Since there is no issue of social power, the whole spectrum of what is the left, the center, and the right has shifted to the right. Unlike any other large country of the world, there is no socialist, much less a Communist, party in this country. I would describe Kennedy's social philosophy and program as about the same as that of the British Conservatives under Mr. Macmillan. They are hardly distinguishable from the philosophy and program of a progressive American conservative like Gov. Rockefeller.

What Kennedy stands for is not a change in the structure of our society. In this fundamental respect he is undubitable conservative. He does not intend to take the ship of state apart and rebuild it to a new design. What he does intend to do is to provide it with a captain and officers who know where they are going and have the will to go there. For a ship, however soundly it is designed and constructed, can drift aimlessly in the stormy seas if it is not properly fueled and navigated and commanded.

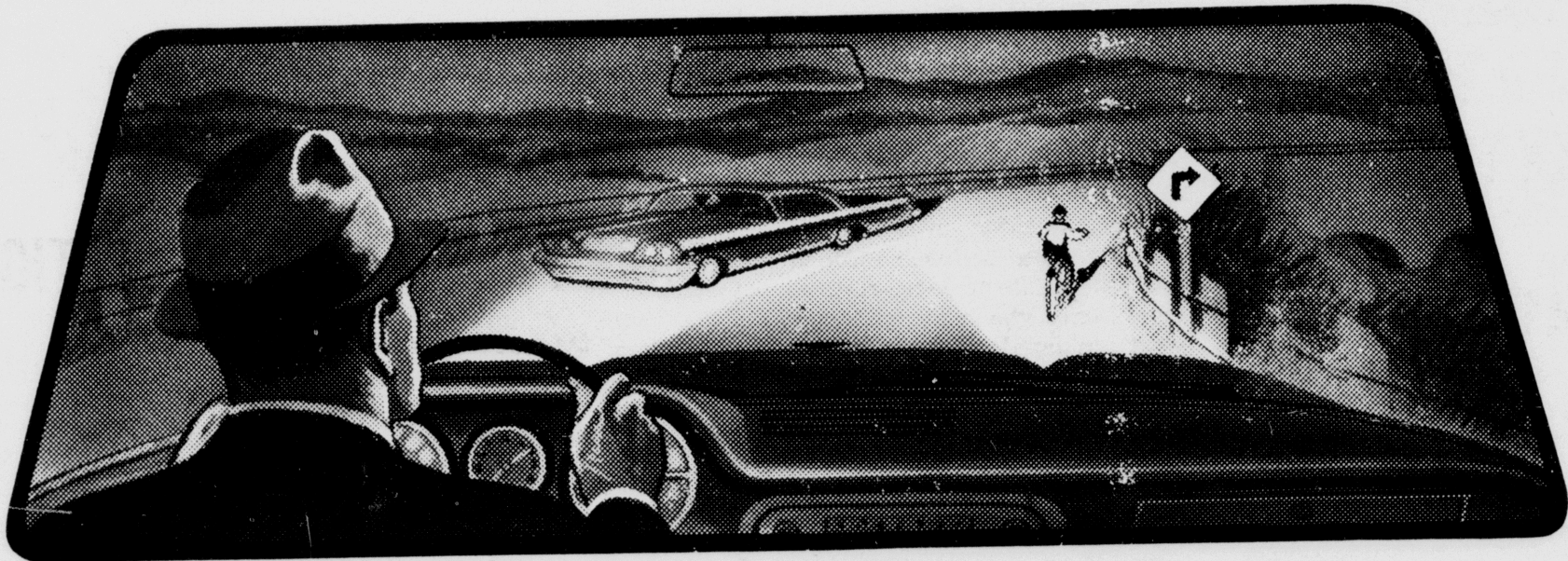
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The ricksha used in the Orient today was invented by Jonathan Gable, a U. S. Marine who visited Japan with Perry in 1854.

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BUYERS' CORNER

ASSIGNMENT: WASHINGTON

By Ed Koterba

While Inez Robb is on vaca-

tion Ed Koterba's "Assignment: Washington" column is being substituted. We believe his comments on the present attitude of some railroads is appropriate for our Buyers' Corner.

THEY DON'T WANT OUR BUSINESS?

No mode of travel is quite

so romantic as a cross-country trip by train. At least, this was true in the past.

The sad truth is that these days railroad people lack the imagination, initiative and, possibly, the desire to give that regal touch which passengers of recent yesteryear had known.

Last week, the Pennsylvania Railroad threw away its greatest

chance of the year to promote that personal touch when it put together a 16-car special for the Richard Nixon whistle-stop.

Inasmuch as the Association of American Railroads spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in good-will promotion, this tour should have been a railroad promoter's dream. On board would be 98 correspondents representing virtually every newspaper, radio and TV station and news magazine in America.

With little effort, and practically no extra expense to the railroad, officials could have proved to its passengers -- and to the country -- that it still wants the public's business.

No special considerations, no payola would be involved, for the correspondents were paying their pro-rata cost of the trip no matter what services were involved.

Yet, for the 124 passengers on that train (the Nixon observation car was extra) the railroad people included only one diner -- and, apparently, only three waiters.

You had to wait at the table 40 minutes, at least on two occasions, before the waiter got around to you. If you wanted corn muffins -- prominent on the menu -- they had none, and there were no apologies. You ask for prune juice and the steward brings prunes. "No juice," he says curtly.

At 11 a.m., they stopped serving breakfast, but they claimed it was too early for lunch.

Pullman porters found any request for services grudgingly unpalatable. Leave a 6 a.m. call with your man, and he buzzes you at 7:30, or not at all.

No little extra touches. A map of the route which the train was following -- like they used to make available in the old days -- could have been just one of the many possible tokens of assistance.

Travel by railroad could still be fun. In fact, the one ambition of my family is to take a leisurely cross-country sight-seeing trip exclusively by train some day to recapture the nostalgia of those good old days when travel was "it."

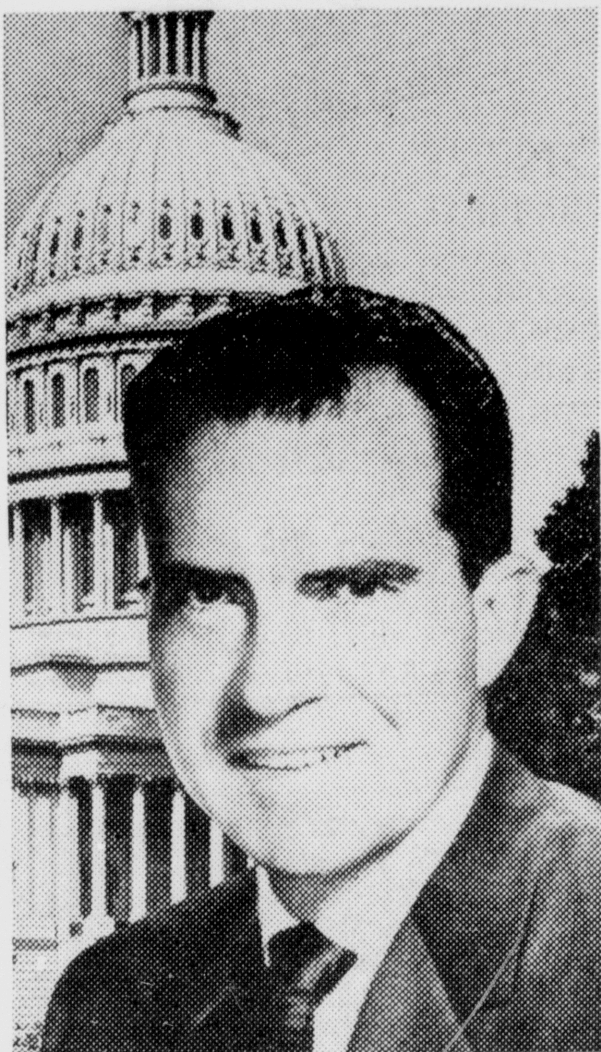
Ironically, the equipment on trains today is good. If only the people running things would seem to care . . .

One passenger said sardonically: "There's one main difference between the airline people and railroad people. Make a reservation with the airline people, and you can't tell whether they were glad to hear from you. The railroad people, though, make it plain they don't want your business."

It's a sorrowful commentary on an institution that was established on the credo, "Service with a smile."

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS!



RICHARD NIXON

Eight years' experience in the President's Cabinet...in the National Security Council...in the U.S. Senate

No other man in our history has been as well prepared for the Presidency as Richard Nixon. Working closely with President Eisenhower, he has learned first-hand the intricate duties of the Nation's highest office. As the most active Vice President ever, he has proven time after time, at home and abroad, that he has the skill and the courage to solve any challenge that may arise.

Richard Nixon does not have to grow up to the job. He has lived with it for eight years. And because experience counts, Richard Nixon is America's chief hope in the critical years ahead.



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There is hardly a man alive with a better working knowledge of Communism and its threats than Henry Cabot Lodge. As America's highly respected spokesman at the U. N. for the past seven years, the Communist challenge has been his primary concern. And time after time, in his forceful and articulate manner he has thwarted Communist attempts at world domination.

There can be no more important issue than world peace. And once again, because experience counts, Henry Cabot Lodge is Richard Nixon's perfect partner for peace.

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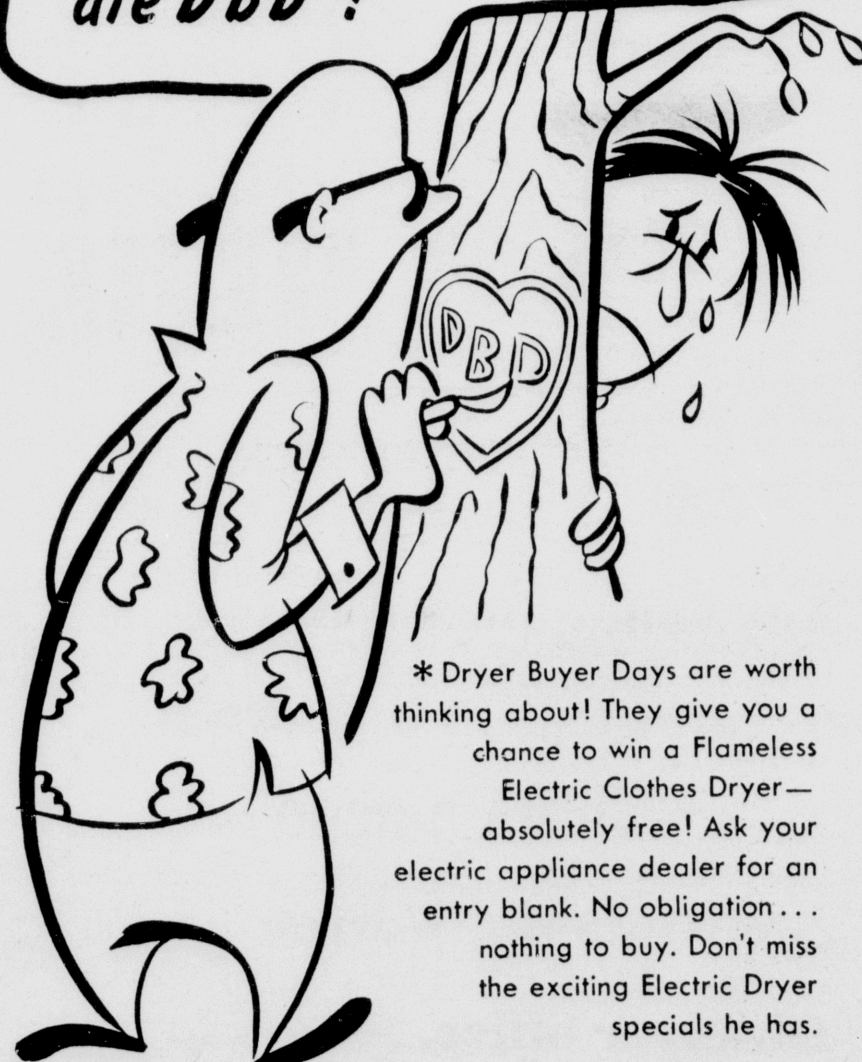
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Hotly Debated Question

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- What are the measures of national well-being and vitality that add up to prestige and leadership in the world? This is one of the most hotly debated questions in the campaign.

Military strength, missiles, the nuclear striking power may be ways of measuring. But a report just compiled by the Children's Bureau in the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare points to a far less spectacular but nonetheless significant yardstick by which the advanced nations of the West have measured progress.

The report shows that in recent years the United States has dropped from sixth place to tenth in infant mortality -- the number of deaths per thousand of children under one year of age. While the rate of deaths had declined from 1950 into 1956 it has risen sharply since then. In 1958 it was 27.1 per thousand and the increase is believed to be continuing.

Lack of sufficient medical care and overcrowding and slum conditions in the large cities are among the reasons suggested by bureau specialists for the increase. For 1950-58 the overall decline in the United States was 7.2 per cent. This is less than half the rate of decrease of the nine countries that today rank higher than the U.S.

"With a decreasing ability to tax and an increasing need for public services and with the ratio of physicians to population declining, cities face a serious problem in attacking the weak spots behind the mortality figures," Drs. Alice D. Chenoweth

and Eleanor P. Hunt of the Children's Bureau report. "This calls for more efficient use of medical and nursing manpower."

Of the nine countries that outrank the U.S. each has a lower per capita income than the U.S. and a lower productivity per man hour. They are, however, mostly smaller countries with far greater population uniformity and without the problems of overcrowding in America's big cities. The nine countries in the order in which they rank are: Sweden, Netherlands, Australia, Norway, Switzerland, Great Britain, Denmark, New Zealand and Finland.

Many countries, particularly in the underdeveloped areas, are not recorded by the United Nations or any other international organization because their statistics are not valid. The Soviet Union is not listed in the first 15 nations: Japan, with a rate of 34.6, is the only Oriental country on the list.

One thing each country in the top nine have in common is a health service supported in whole or in part by the state. The British, for example, have an extensive maternal and child health program. Sweden, heading the list with a rate of 15.8 deaths per thousand, is frequently attacked in this country for having "socialized" medicine.

Last July, at the close of the Republican convention in Chicago, President Eisenhower at a breakfast of the Republican National Committee assailed a "friendly European country" for its "tremendous record for socialistic philosophy." While he did not name the country it was known that he referred to Sweden. It was learned that someone had put into his hands a magazine article on Sweden's welfare state measures.

Under this "socialistic philosophy," the President said, the rate of drunkenness and suicide had gone up "almost unbelievably." While he seemed unaware of it, the rate of suicide has always been high in the Scandinavian countries. The President drew the moral that the government should do only the things that people themselves cannot to at all or do so well in their individual capacities.

This being an election year it is possible that infant mortality as well as the "missile gap" will get into politics. Administration critics who have noted with dismay the trend in such significant social indicators ascribe it to the kind of stagnation and failure to move forward that Senator Kennedy has charged in many of his speeches.

They relate this, too, to the right-wing battle cry of "states' rights," pointing out the tremendous gap between the states with the lowest rate of infant mortality and those with the highest. Rhode Island comes at the top with 21.3 and Mississippi at the bottom with 44.3. Virginia, where Senator Harry Byrd is the prime apostle of states' rights, is No. 40.

In a campaign marked by sound and fury, signifying often all too little, one of the benefits may have been to focus national attention on which direction the country is moving. It will not be so easy in the future to push problems under the surface of outward prosperity.

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In Brief

STATE POLICE PROBE TWO AREA ACCIDENTS

State police investigated two accidents over the week end -- one a collision, the other involving a pedestrian.

Larry Dunham, 18, of 205 Main St., Clarendon, was involved in a collision with an auto operated by Lucille Haines, 3 Anchor St., Clarendon.

Both autos were traveling west on Route 6 when the Dunham car struck the Haines' vehicle in the rear and forced it off the road.

At 5:15 Saturday evening Clyde W. Anthony of 203 Cedar St., Oil City was traveling west on route 27, eight miles west of Youngsville when Robert E. Lanning, 47, of Garland stepped in front of his car.

Lanning was admitted to the Warren General Hospital with cuts of the arms and body. State police said investigation of the accident would be continued.

STILL TIME TO APPLY FOR STATE WAR BONUS

Deadline for veterans of World War II to apply for the Pennsylvania bonus is Dec. 31, 1960, Williams Karns of the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

It is the opinion of the Adjutant General's office in Harrisburg, that the deadline will not be

extended as has been the case several times in the past, Mr. Karns said.

Applications forms are available at his office in the court house, Mr. Karns added.

PREDATORS KILLED

In Warren County during the month of September, \$353 were paid out by the Pennsylvania Game Commission for predators killed in the county. Ten Grey

fox, 77 Red fox, and one Great Horned owl were reported either trapped or killed by residents of the area.

A total of 481 claimants in the state were paid \$8,096 for similar kills, and since the beginning of the fiscal year in June, \$27,140 have been paid by the Game Commission for this purpose.

TRAILER-TRUCK SKIDS INTO PARKED AUTO

A trailertruck traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave., Monday, skidded into a parked car and caused damages estimated at \$400.

Driver of the rig was George W. Anderson of Erie. The parked car was owned by E. A. Beshlin of 410 Liberty St. Damage to the car was \$300.

The auto, parked near the Eddy St. intersection, was pushed into a utility pole, police said.

Warren police investigated three accidents last Friday

John E. Sperzel of Paoli was traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave. when a car operated by Robert Schatzle Jr. of Parker St. Extension, pulled from the curb into his path. The Schatzle auto hit Sperzel's car and bounced into a parked car owned by Glenn Patch of Youngsville. Police estimated total damages at \$190. Schatzle was arrested for failure to give the proper signal.

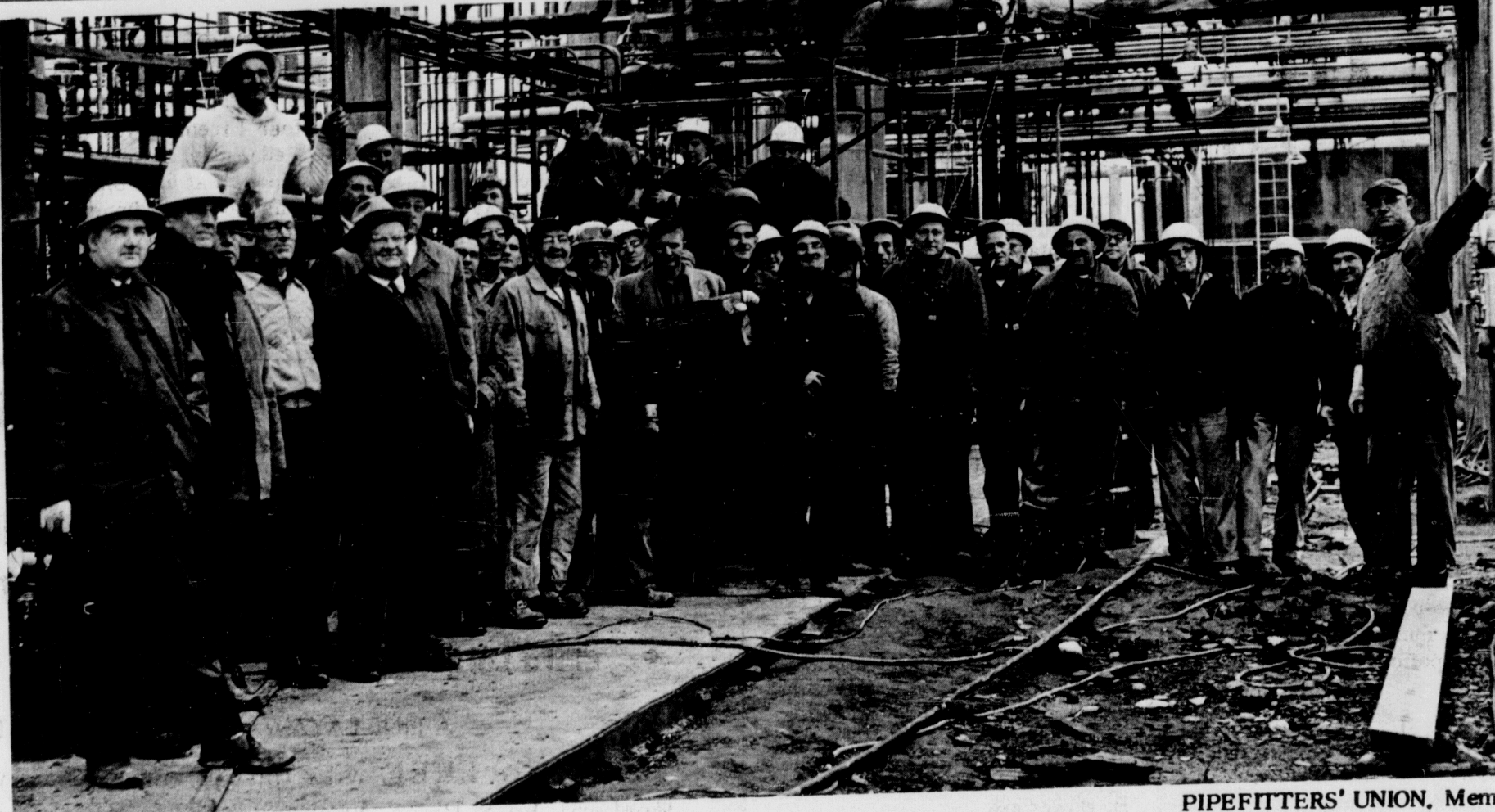
In a similar mishap Lawrence J. Farr, 111 Parker St., pulled his auto from the curb into the path of a car operated by Ray McChesney Jr. of 270 Canton St. McChesney's car then was pushed into a parked car owned by Minnie Anderegg of North Warren. The accident occurred near the intersection of Russell St. Police estimated damages at \$455.

Friday evening Dorothy A. Stromdahl, 502 Lookout St., accidentally struck the car of Marcellus Schmader, 435 Hatch Run Road. Schmader's car was pushed into a machine owned by Emily Erickson, 705 Fifth Ave. Extension. The accident occurred in the New Process parking lot. Total damages were estimated at \$400.

Car Cover-up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Fiberglas-reinforced cover that won't deteriorate is designed to protect auto glass and top areas from ice, snow, sleet, and tree sap.

Held by elastic bands and rust-proof hooks, it goes on and off quickly, and comes for station wagons as well as for standard and compact cars. Triangle, Baltimore, Md.)



PIPEFITTERS' UNION. Members of the pipefitters' union, working on the new alkylation unit at United Refinery, took time off recently to pose for the Observer camera. George Sage-man, manager of the M. W. Kellogg Construction Co., which is erecting the structure, honored the men by stating that they had cooperated fully in performing their duties on the construction of the \$1,300,000 unit.

The union has approximately 40 pipefitters on the job, and the men are working in conjunction with many other construction craftsmen.

Work on the project began in July, and is currently running right on schedule. The unit is expected to be in operation in about two weeks.



PVT. JOHN TAYLOR

Word has been received here that Pvt. John Taylor, U. S. Marine Corps, has arrived in Japan and is stationed on Mount Fuji.

Pvt. Taylor, who attended Warren high school, is the son of Mrs. Ida Stewart of Jackson Run rd., and Mr. Larry Taylor of 39 Cobham Park rd. He has made his home with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, also of 39 Cobham Park rd.

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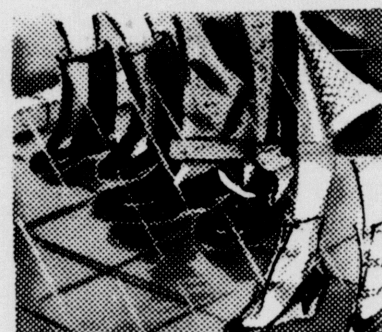
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In Brief

HALLOWEEN MARRED BY MEANEST "PRANK"

The Sheriff's office and city police report that Halloween night was quiet. Both credit the rain with dampening the usual shenanigans.

However, Warren police did report the meanest "prank" of the Halloween season. Two cars parked in the vicinity of 15 Brook St. were given a crude painting -- both inside and out. Both cars were 1960 models.

The incident occurred Sunday night, police said.

WARREN MOTORIST DARKENS JAMESTOWN

A Warren motorist struck a utility pole with his car last Saturday night and as a result blacked out the entire city of Jamestown.

Police said Norman W. Nelson, the driver of the car, and two of his companions were not injured in the accident.

The crash knocked free a four-foot section of the pole and started a chain-reaction via power wires that darkened parts of the city from one-half to two hours.

Electrical and operations crews were quickly put on the job and while they hastily made repairs police reserves aided in directing traffic at the more congested intersections. No emergencies were reported.

GOP RALLIES

Two Republican rallies are on tap for this week, GOP Chairman William E. Rice reports.

One is scheduled for the Tid-ioute Grange tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Residents of Tid-ioute, Limestone, Watson, Deerfield, Triumph, Eldred and Southwest Townships are invited.

The second rally is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Grange. Residents of Columbus, Freehold, Spring Creek and Bear Lake are asked to attend.

Winter Salad

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tasty winter fruit salad is made with slices of orange arranged on iceberg lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with minced fresh rosemary or green onion and serve with french dressing.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.

Kiantone Highway Opened - - Officially

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday officially opened the recently completed Akeley-Kiantone highway.

H. S. Gahagan, district engineer, state Dept. of Highways, sliced the bright red tape before some wind-chilled onlookers in a ceremony sponsored by the Warren County Motor Club.

In remarks made at the brief ceremony Mr. Gahagan hailed completion of the roadway which furnishes the Warren area a safer and more direct route to the New York state line.

He said the Highways Department has spent more than one-and-one-third million dollars in the past four years on the project.

The Motor Club was represented at the ceremony by William F. Crossett, chairman of the safety committee; Don Schuler, executive director of the club; J. Clifford Johnson, George Seavy, Gerald Ostergard and Homer B. Bowersox.

Among others attending were B. M. Brunsgaard, district maintenance engineer; Worth Hammond, superintendent of highways; representatives of Ryan Bros. of Clearfield, the contracting firm which built the road; county commissioners Clarence Akeley and Lewis Crippen and several Pine Grove Township officials.

GOLF GREEN RUINED

Sheriff Donnell E. Allen Jr. is investigating an act of vandalism at the Blueberry Hill Golf course site near Scandia. Chief Deputy Dick Hegerty said the intruders drove their car upon a newly-seeded green at the golf course.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The annual Anniversary Dinner of the Pleasant Township Volunteer Firemen will be held next Wednesday, November 9, in the Fire Hall at 6:45 p.m. Reservations for the dinner must be in by this Friday, November 4.

New Royalite Portable TYPEWRITER
Complete with carrying case
ONLY \$49.50 plus tax
LONG & STRICKLER
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Buy of The Week!

- ★ Swivel Rockers - \$42.50
- ★ TV Recliner Chair - \$62.50
- ★ Open Arm Rockers - \$27.50
- ★ Extra Large Swivel Rockers, Reversible Cushions - \$54.50

A FINE LAYAWAY ITEM FOR CHRISTMAS

You Receive **FREE** with the Purchase of Any One of the Above Rockers An 8-Piece Anchor-Hocking Snack Set While They Last!

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Above photo was taken at time of dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Kiantone Road, nine miles north of Warren, 10 miles south of Jamestown. It shows a portion of Stewart's "Country Garden Shop" and nursery lath house on the west side of the modern highway leading to Jamestown and the New York Thruway.

Congratulations

To The Motor Club and Motorists
On The New Highway Linking
PENNSYLVANIA and NEW YORK

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Improvements Include . . .

Stewart's Country Garden Shop
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Open by Appointment for early selection of Lovely:
Wooden Gifts - Domestic and Swedish Imports
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Stewart's Country Garden Shop
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Complete Carpet and Rug Department - Wall-To-Wall Installation or Room Sizes

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Waxman's Furniture Store ---- **Warren, Pa.**

In 1891, a special detachment of Marines was assigned to the Pacific Squadron to halt the

wholesale destruction of seals in the Bering Sea by poachers operating out of season.

Of course, I'm in a hurry, Officer! Don't want to miss DBD*!



* Can't blame her! Dryer Buyer Days bring you a double opportunity! You may win a Flameless Electric Clothes Dryer—absolutely free! Ask your electric appliance dealer for an entry blank. No obligation . . . nothing to buy. And, check the special prices he has on Electric Dryers.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

TELEVISION & RADIO

By John Crosby

Hail and Farewell

Starting right now, this column will be broadened to include other things besides television. There are a million other things I want to write about -- books, plays, movies, cities, architecture, popular songs, children, cabages, and crime -- to name only a few. Television has been very kind to me but, every ten years or so, a man must move on or he falls asleep.

This is especially true of writers, particularly newspapermen. We start repeating ourselves like bankers. We become -- in Truman Capote's words -- typists rather than writers. That, you might say, is the personal motive why I've got to break out of this strait jacket.

The impersonal or other-directed-motive is the nature of television itself. Television no longer deserves daily criticism on a serious level. Intermittent criticism is good enough for its increasingly lonely big shows. Silence is the only sensible greeting for "Pete and Gladys," "Hong Kong," "Aquanuts," and the rest of the dreary new shows.

Thirteen years ago television came out of the laboratory, bright with promise, aglitter with great expectations. "Kraft Theater," "Studio One," "Philco Playhouse" opened shop with the plays of brilliant youngsters like Paddy Chayevsky, Gore Vidal, Rod Serling; directed by bright young fellows like Arthur Penn, Delbert

Mann, Sidney Lumet. Programs like "Today," "Tonight," and "Home" unfurled their sails, promising to bring the wisdom of the world right into our living-rooms. Great new techniques sprouted on experimental programs like "Omnibus," educational programs like "The Search" and "Adventure" and travelogues like "Wide, Wide World."

I don't suppose "The Great Escape" -- to name an old "Phildo Playhouse" we thought highly of -- was as good as we thought it was then but, lordy, it was exciting, all of television was exciting. Today, "Studio One," "Playhouse 90," "The Search," all the dramatic and experimental shows are gathering cobwebs. The excitement is long gone.

Today, the Warner Bros. are turning out horse operas like Chevrolets -- though actually Chevrolets are more differentiated and prettier. Today, we can watch Bill Cullen ask the housewife how much she thinks the dining room set is worth -- gads, the suspense of the thing! -- and, in case you can't slake your thirst for "The Price Is Right" in the daytime, you can see it again at night.

Television isn't awful. Awful things are fun to write about. If it were bad enough, we critics could denounce it, throw thunderbolts, get mad. But "Rawhide" isn't really that awful. It's worse than awful. It's a bore. Filmed TV series are being turned out by bored professional hacks -- hack writers, hack actors, hack producers. They couldn't care less about what they're doing and it shows. Today a television show seems designed only to kill time. It arouses neither love nor hostility and it gets harder and harder to write a coherence sentence of either praise or dispraise about it.

I am appalled that this great medium of information and education is to totally dedicated to utter vacuity. Don't be misled by the professional apologists that this is all television can

afford to do or all the public wants of it. The people want and deserve something much better than they're getting. As for what television can afford, all I know is that it annually grosses \$600,000,000 and for that kind of money it ought to do better than "Pete and Gladys."

I'll write about television from time to time because it's too important to neglect altogether. But, if I limit myself to TV much longer, I'll go stir crazy. Television -- as Sam Levenson has remarked -- is turning us into a nation of starers. We don't watch it, really. We stare at it -- uncritical, undemanding, half awake and only half alive. The television set has ceased being an instrument of entertainment. It's become an anesthetic.

The other day I was arguing with an Englishman who hates our commercials. I found myself saying -- it just slipped out inadvertently -- "I don't mind the commercials. It's just the programs I can't stand."

Obviously, it's high time I moved on to other things.

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One-half pound (about 8 slices) of this bread supplies you with at least the following percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

THIAMINE (VITAMIN B ₁)	70%
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IRON	55%
VITAMIN D	35%
CALCIUM	35%

COMPARE THESE PERCENTAGES WITH OTHER BREADS



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MADE WITH BUTTER



The CRAWFORD—
Model 211-CDR-83
SPACE-SAVING COLOR
TV CONSOLETTA

- 21" Tube (Overall Diameter) 260 sq. in. Viewable Picture
 - Exclusive "Complete-Off" "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control
 - Touch-Bar Channel Selector
 - New Super-Power Chassis
 - New RCA Long-Range Tuner
- Also available without remote control. From \$495.00

C. Beckley, Inc.

For The Best In Anything Electrical
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Labor Council's Views On Housing

Warren County Central Labor Council delegates "felt that something was definitely wrong" when it was disclosed at their October meeting that well over 400 homes had been placed on the market in Warren.

A report on the session states that the delegates noted that the asking prices for these homes were generally fair, some being priced at the assessed valuation and below. It further said that unemployment cannot be considered as a factor in this area as many family units are definitely in the market to purchase homes, but are being discouraged because of the following factors: purchasing power is too low, real estate and sewage taxes are too high, and long term mortgages are not readily available.

It was expressed at the meeting that the entire tax structure on the local level should be revamped so that a set of broad based taxes following the rule of "ability to pay" could be established.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Chandlers Valley Cemetery Association will be held at the Community Building at Chandlers Valley Friday evening, November 4th at 8 o'clock.

Alfred Johnson,
Secretary

Nov. 2, 1960
It

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23 S. South Street
Phone RA3-3833

AMERICAN
Complete Hardware
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HARDWARE

CITIZENS FOR KENNEDY AND JOHNSON TO MEET

The Warren County Citizens backing the election of the national Democratic ticket of Sen. John Kennedy for president and Lyndon Johnson for vice-president, will sponsor a public meeting in the Warren YWCA this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Chairman Duane E. Wilder has announced that a 35-minute film of Senator Kennedy addressing the ministers of Houston, Tex., will be shown.

Providing entertainment for the evening will be a local quartet, singing several patriotic selections. Refreshments will be served, and the public is strongly urged to attend.

*** "ALDEN SCHOLARS"

Three Warren area students at Allegheny College are being designated "Alden Scholars" at an Honors Day Convocation today. The award named for Allegheny's first president, recognizes high academic achievement for the 1959-60 year.

The recipients are Bruce Africa of 215 Water st.; John Urbaitis of North Warren; and Judith Wrhen of 7 Alexander st.

1961 A. C. P. ENROLLMENT MEETINGS

N. E. Dodd, Chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announces that the following enrollment meetings for the 1961 Agricultural Conservation Program will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on the dates and places indicated:

November 2 - Eldred Grange Building at Sanford, November 3 - Kinzua Fire Hall, November 7 - West Spring Creek Community Building, November 9 - Columbus Town Hall, November 10 - Lottsville Voting House, November 11 - Sugar Grove Fire Hall, November 12 - Lander Voting House, November 14 - Baker's G.L.F. (Russell), November 15 - Youngsville Grange Hall.

Mr. Dodd urges farmers, who will be applying for lime and fertilizer, to obtain their soil samples now in preparation for the enrollment meetings. Containers for samples are available at the A.S.C. Office, the County Agent's Office, Lime and Fertilizer Dealers or the homes of the Community Committee Chairmen.

Rail Express to Remain in Warren

The Railway Express office in Warren will continue to operate locally until at least the first of next year, manager Frank Nichols told the Observer Tuesday, the date the service was to move its operations to Jamestown, N.Y.

It was learned two weeks ago that the proper forms had not been submitted to the Public Utility Commission, causing the present delay in plans.

The Warren Express office will now continue the service it has been offering the past years. Deliveries will be made from Jamestown when the change is approved.

RECEIVE DISTRICT AWARD

The Warren Zonta Club has received the District Service Award in the Field of Health for their work during the past year in managing the "March of Dimes" campaign in the Warren area. They also won this award two years ago.

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Paper Hanging
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PUZZLED ABOUT CHRISTMAS?
Why not give her a WNAE Hawaiian Holiday?
Call WARREN TRAVEL SERVICE - RA3-2842

Remarkable Values For Men and Boys

MEN'S TOPCOATS — In All Wool fabrics. Raglan or Set-In Sleeves. Tweeds and Worsteds — Regulars, Longs & Shorts. Popular Shades and Well Made. \$29.50 To \$39.50.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS — In All Wool materials. Well tailored and Good Wearing. In Flannels, Worsteds, Sharkskins and Cheviots. Neat patterns and New shades. \$29.50 To \$45.00.

MEN'S SPORT COATS — Dark or Light Colors. Stripes, Checks and Plaids. Very good Materials — All Wools — Neat appearing and can be worn anytime. \$19.95 To \$24.50.

MEN'S SLACKS — For Dress or Scuff. An assortment of Popular Colors and Fabrics. Wools, Cords, Flannels and Gabardines. Plain or Pleated Fronts. \$4.95 To \$12.95.

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS — All Wool Fabrics — Quilt Lined. Plain or Fancy shades — Warm and Comfortable. \$14.95 To \$19.95.

SWEATERS — Choose from our large selection of popular styles. The newest weaves and colors. Pull-Overs or Coat styles. Some have Shawl Collars. \$4.95 To \$9.95.

MEN'S JACKETS — In Gabardines, Wools, Ortons, Suedes and Horsehide. A complete assortment of the latest styles, colors and fabrics. Regular or Waist Lengths. \$6.95 Up.

MEN'S DRESS HATS — In Fur or Wool Felts — Small or Medium Shapes. Attractive shades of Grey, Charcoal, Black, Brown and Olives. \$2.95 To \$5.95.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — Tailored for Smart Appearance. Cottons, Flannels, Ginghams and Wools. Washable. Wonderful selection of Fabrics, Colors and Patterns. \$2.98 Up.

PAJAMAS — Beautifully tailored for Lounging — Carefully designed for Sleeping comfort. Choice of Styles — Attractive patterns. \$2.98 And \$3.19.

MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS — Suitable for older men who want lots of room. Washable. \$2.98.

TIES — We have the kind men prefer — A variety of luscious fabrics in the latest colors and patterns. \$1.00.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS — Blues, Browns, Olives and Charcoal shades. Will take hard wear. \$1.95.

MEN'S INSULATED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS — Will keep you warm. Lightweight — Comes in Two Grades. \$1.98 And \$3.98 Each.

MEN'S DUCK HUNTING COATS AND ZIPPER JACKETS — Weatherproof. Good for rough wear. Suitable for small game hunting. Lots of pockets and Rubberized Game Bag. \$7.95 And \$10.95.

MEN'S DUCK HUNTING PANTS — Comes in Straight Leg, Cuff Bottom or Breeches. Double Seat and Knee. \$6.95.

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING COATS AND JACKETS — In Scarlet and Red Plaid. Button or Zipper Front. Made by Richy and Others. Will take a beating! \$11.98 To \$21.50.

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING PANTS — In Lace Leg or Cuff Bottom. Various shades — Good for Outdoor Wear. \$8.95 To \$16.95.

MEN'S CAPS AND HAT CAPS — In Wools, Corduroys, Gabardines, Duck Leathers and Doe Skins. Various shades and styles. Water repellent. \$1.00 To \$2.98.

BOYS' SPORT COATS — In Plain or Fancy shades. Wool materials and will stay and look good. Sizes 10 - 20. \$12.95 And \$14.95.

BOYS' TROUSERS — In Wools, Blends, Rayons and Corduroys. Blacks, Tans, Greens and Charcoals. \$2.98 Up.



BOYS COTTON AND FLANNEL SHIRTS — Some with Button Down Collars. Wash 'N Wear — Smart Patterns. \$1.98.

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS — In Red or Grey colors. Fleece lined. \$2.49.

BOYS DUCK AND WOOL HUNTING COATS — In Button or Zipper styles. Good for Hunting or playing around. \$6.95 Up.

BOYS' DUCK AND WOOL HUNTING PANTS — Good for bad weather — Won't wet thru. \$5.95 Up.

BOYS' CAPS — Wools, Leathers, Gabardines. Various shapes and styles. \$1.00 To \$1.98.

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- Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans!
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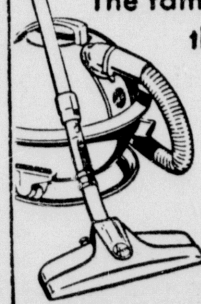
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where dirt
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PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION W



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES . . . Miss Joan Foggan's kindergarten class of Jefferson school. At various times during the year, the pupils celebrate special oc-

casions such as Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine's Day, etc., to break up the usual classroom procedures.

In conjunction with American Education Week, all schools in the Warren borough system will conduct open houses at various times next week. Throughout the nation, American Education Week will be observed from Sunday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Nov. 12.

The purpose of American Education Week is to enlighten the public on the modern demands of education, what the schools are striving for to meet these demands, and how the pupils are benefiting from the present mode of education.

The committee working on Education Week in Warren includes Ronald Howard, Veura Schuler, Mary Worthington, Paul Myers, Harry Danielson, William Wright, Dan Stimmel, Helen McClure, Vernon Mauk, and Dale Jones.

The list of schools and their respective dates and times for the open houses are as follows:

- South Street - Monday, Nov. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m.
- McClintock - Monday, Nov. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m.
- Home Street - Monday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- East Street - Monday, Nov. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m.
- Warren High School - Tues.,



GEOGRAPHY . . . Mr. Ronald Howard's fifth grade students of East Street School.

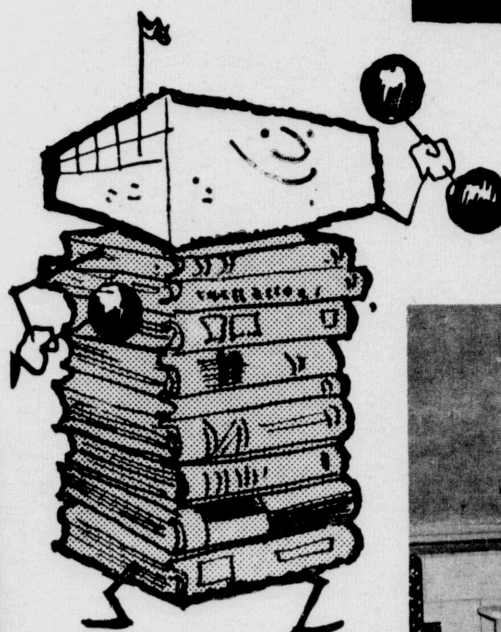


READING LAB . . . Miss L. Paden's intermediate reading group of South Street School.



CLASS READING . . . Mrs. Jeanett Scott's first grade class at McClintock School. Left to right are Vicki Carlson, Marion

Rock, Roberta Miller, Veronica Papalia, Candy Uplinger, Becky Logan, Debbie Kays, and Donald Wood.



A School is only as



SINGING Vincent's 1st Home Street

MORE SCHOOL PHOTOS ON BACK PAGE OF THIS ISSUE

WEEK ; OBSERVER CAMERA VISITS WARREN SCHOOLS

Nov. 8, from 7 - 9 p.m.
Seneca - Wed., Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Lacy - Wed., Nov. 9, from 7 - 9 p.m.
Jefferson - Thurs., Nov. 10, from 12:45 - 3 p.m.
Beaty - Thurs., Nov. 10, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
On Friday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m., classes in elementary education will be taught in the window at Levinson Bros. This is a repetition of the successful secondary school classes conducted publicly last year, which proved to be of great interest to the general public.

Miss Eva Brown, first grade teacher at Lacy school, will teach a first grade reading class in the afternoon session, and Mr. Angelo DiMino, a sixth grade instructor at Jefferson, will conduct a science class in the evening session.

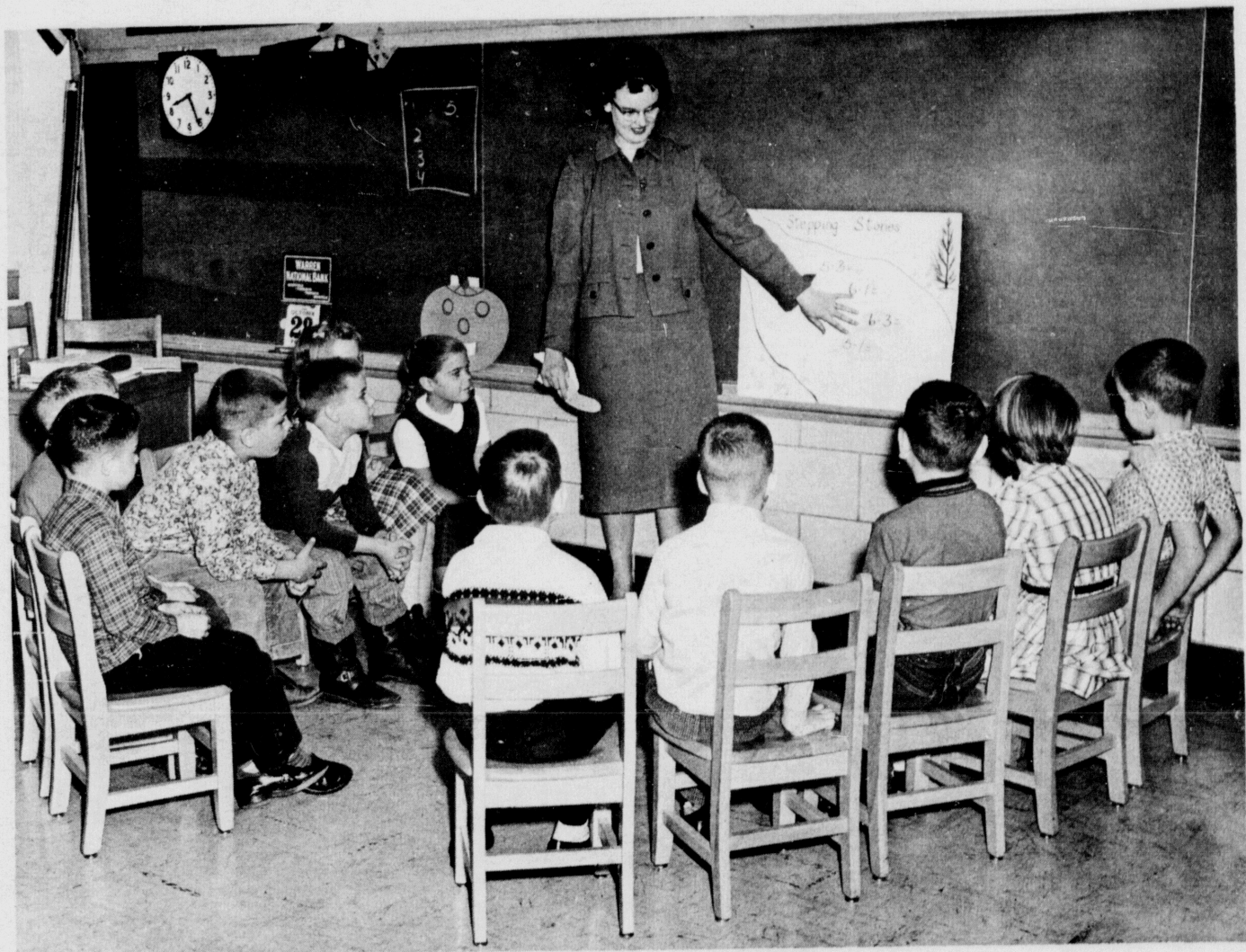
The committee in charge of American Education Week in the local system feels that, because of the vital role played by education in our present society, all parents should participate in the open house programs during this week, dedicated to informing the public on our schools' curriculums and policies.



HEALTH . . . Miss Avenell Anderson's health class at Lacy School. The members of the class are presenting a play, "Billy Goes to the Dentist",

in connection with a unit on Health.

The dentist is Richard Reiff, and the dental nurse is Aldean Hansen.



ARITHMETIC . . . Mrs. Evelyn Gibson's second grade at Jefferson. Seated (l. to r.): Rebecca Carlson, Julie Hornstrom, George Boyer, Tom Morelli,

Richard Lodowski, Kurt Lyle, Fred Nuhfer, Tom Arrigo, Mike Gray, Gretchen Siefert, and John Edling.

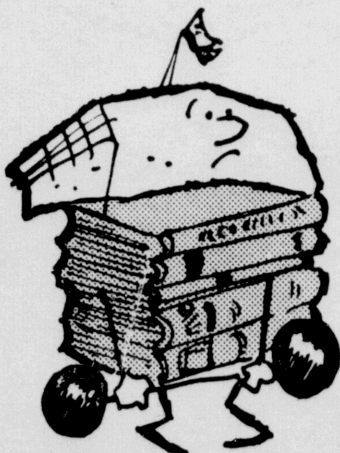


Left to right are David McMichael, Carol Andree, Diane Kelly, and Becky Donaldson.

strong as its CURRICULUM



. Mrs. Elizabeth ergarten class at hool.



LIBRARY . . . Mrs. Gary's third grade pupils of Seneca School. In the foreground are

Jon Hahn and Carol Farynowski, and in the background are Judy Gross and Charles Merroth.

NOTICE

The School District of Warren Borough will accept bids on instructional supplies for the School Year 1961-62 up until November 18, 1960.

Specifications may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of School, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

F. E. Kieshauer
Secretary

November 2, 9, 16, 1960 3t

PART IN PLAY

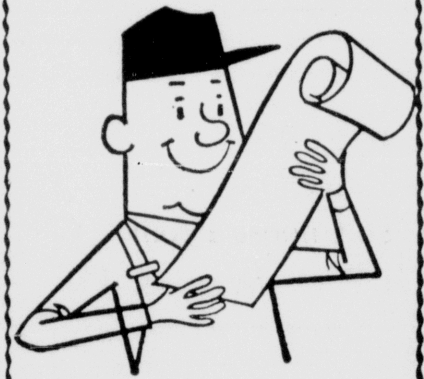
Meredith St. Clair, son of Rev. D. W. St. Clair of Pittsfield, has been chosen to portray Sir Toby Belch in the forthcoming Shakespearean comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT, to be presented in the auditorium of Crawford Hall on the Grove City College campus Nov. 11 and 12.

St. Clair, a 1958 graduate of Youngsville High School, is a junior majoring in English. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the Collegian staff and the Advanced Air Society.

AT ALUMNAE MEETING

Mrs. Elisabeth Eaton Wendelboe, of 12 Lansing st., North Warren, and club chairman for the Erie Western Alumnae Club, attended the first meeting of the National Board of Western College Alumnae held at the College recently. This replaced the annual meeting of the Alumnae Council and expanded the group who participated.

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Throngs Enjoy Gala Halloween Festival



THE GREATEST NUMBER of participants in the Halloween event were the grade school children, who thoroughly enjoyed the

evening's program. The list of winners included Cindy Gross, Becky Lopez, Bruce Myers, Scott Hunter, Karen Fowler, Kathy

Keller, Jim Keller, Connie Evans, Tim Seymour, and James Crozier.



A REAL TASK confronted these judges of the Halloween masqueraders at the Jaycees' festival last Friday as hundreds of

costumed kiddies invaded the Youth Canteen.

From left to right are Mr. Vernon Mauk, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Hegerty, Miss Nancy Cashmere, and Mrs. Ruth Levinson.

Hundreds of persons lined the parade route, and many more jammed their way into the Youth Canteen Friday evening to witness the Annual Jaycee Halloween Parade and Party. The parade was led by the Warren high school band members in full costume, and attracted many of the downtown shoppers' interest as the pageant marched through the business district.

Judging the masqueraders at the "Spot" were Mrs. Ruth Levinson, Miss Nancy Cashmere, Mr. Vernon Mauk, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Hegerty. Prizes, donated by several of the Warren merchants, were awarded to a great number of the participants, ranging from pre-school children to adults.

During the judging, the mass of persons at the Youth Canteen enjoyed the refreshments made available by Walker Creamery Products, Anderson's Bakery, and Ralph's Market.

The Jaycee committee in charge of the affair labeled it as a tremendous success.

The list of prize winners included - Pre-school: Lynn Buerkle, Joan Sedon, Martha and David MacLaren, Nanette Slocum, Julie Szymczyk, Al Snyder, Marilyn Osborne, and Danny Johnson.

Grade School: Cindy Gross, Becky Lopez, Bruce Myers, Scott Hunter. Karen Fowler, Kathy Keller, Jim Keller, Connie Evans, Tim Seymour, and James Crozier.

Junior high: Linda Ristau, Jeffrey Pace, Thomas O'Donnell, Jeffrey Kays, Dennis Bimber, Evelyn Groves, Rocky Logan, James Deigan, and Jeanne Bielawski.

High School and adult: Sandy Groves, Ann Simmons, Myrtle Wineriter, and Martha Green.

THE MOST COMICAL entrants in the Halloween contest were the little pre-school youngsters, who at times appeared to be afraid of the large crowd, but how enjoyed immensely the chance to parade before the judges.

Winners were Lynn Buerkle, Joan Sedon, Martha and David MacLaren, Nanette Slocum, Julie Szymczyk, Al Snyder, Marilyn Osborne, and Danny Johnson.



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All Colors and Patterns 9 x 12 \$3.49 Ea.

Woodgrain Floor Tile Oak and Ash 9 x 9 10 ^C Ea.	RUG BORDER 6 Yds. for 99c
Asphalt Floor Tile B-Colors 9 x 9 x 1/8 5 ^C Ea.	Stair Treads 9 x 18 10 for 89c

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Discount TILE Towne
STORES EVERYWHERE!

229 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.





JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS, who went home with prizes from the Friday night Halloween festival, were Linda Ristau, Jeffrey Pace, Evelyn Groves, Rocky Logan, Thomas and Dennis O'Donnell, James Deigan, and Jeanne Bielawski, Jeffrey Kays, Dennis Bimber,



ADULT WINNERS in the Jaycees' Halloween Parade and Party Friday evening were Sandy Groves, Ann Simmons, Myrtle Wineriter, and Martha Green.

"DOCTOR KNOWS BEST..."



As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses—a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

Gaughn's Drug Store

"A Real Drug Store"
348 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa

Male's Corner

THE INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION . . . will have a meeting of the Board of Governors in the YMCA on Monday evening, 7 p. m. Julius A. Schultz, president of the Association, requests all plant representatives, IMA officers, and committee chairmen to be present.

*** WARREN COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE . . . Auxiliary Police will meet in the small room of the Court House at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 9.

*** WARREN BORO AUXILIARY POLICE . . . will meet in the Municipal Building at 7:30, next Tuesday evening, November 8.

*** V.F.W. POST # 631 . . . will be hosts for a County wide Council meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the V.F.W. Club rooms. Following the meeting the members of the V.F.W. will be joined by the V.F.W. Auxiliary for dinner which will be served in the Club rooms at 6 o'clock.

*** WARREN COUNTY ACTIVE VOLUNTEER . . . Firemen's Association will meet Thursday, November 10, at 7 p. m. in the Youngsville Fire Hall.

*** U.C.T. MEMBERS . . . will have their regular monthly meeting this coming Saturday in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Hickory street, at 7:30 p. m.

HONEY...
I GOT THE
RAISE!



Keep that smile! How? Put a good part of that raise in an insured savings account at Youngsville National Bank. It's a real pleasure to see your savings grow and grow.



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Kenmore • Whirlpool • Bendix • Maytag
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Remainders

WARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY . . . will hear an illustrated talk tonight at the

Warren County Court House, called "One Room School-house in Warren County", by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited.

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RENT ONE SIDE AND LIVE FREE in this truly beautiful duplex. All the advantages of large home living — Close to center of town and school — 28' living rooms, each with wood burning fireplace — Large dining rooms — Powder rooms — Pine panelled kitchens with dishwashers — Screen porches each side — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one side — 3½ bedrooms, bath, other side. Abundant closet space — Large landscaped lot in most desirable residential location. This one you must see to believe!

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TO SELL THIS FAST owner will take far less than his investment. Conewango Avenue Area — Brand new home built by master craftsmen of the finest materials. Three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, large living-dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area and separate utility room. This is a real bargain! Call us for an appointment to inspect.

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That approaching winter weather is the best time to contract to build your new home?

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THE YWCA CLUB FOR WOMEN . . . will hear Judge Alexander C. Flick speak on "The Individual Citizen's Responsibility In Politics", at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Tea and fellowship will follow the program.

THE WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY . . . will view the movie "P For Pink" at the meeting this Friday, November 4, in the hospital library at 1 p.m. There will also be the regular sewing for the hospital and a tea will be served.

DESSERT MEETING OF THE WELCOME WAGON . . . tonight at 7:30 in the Penelec office on Pennsylvania ave., W. "Holiday Cooking" is the theme of the evening's program, with a demonstration and talk by Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, home economist.

THE WARREN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES . . . will meet this Saturday evening November 5, at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Frances Ramsey, archivist of the Warren County Historical Society will give a program on the "Earliest History of Warren County".

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL FORUM . . . tonight, 7:30, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on the topic "College's Role in the Formation of Responsible Youth". Moderator will be Daniel Greco, and the panel will be comprised of Lonna Cassell, Gerald Diamond, Mary Lynne Brown and Sally Scalise. Following the discussion, questions may be asked by the entire body of Warren High School members of the Catholic Youth Council. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion period.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD . . . will have a Tea from 3 to 4 in the Woman's Club this Friday, November 4. All items donated for distribution by the Needlework Guild will be on display on this their In-gathering Day from 1 to 5 p.m.

CHURCH



ORGANIZATIONS

THE FEAST DAY OF HOLY REDEEMER PARISH . . . will be celebrated on Wednesday, November 9. In preparation for the day, there will be a tridium of devotions on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights November 6, 7, and 8, at 7:30, with Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.

Father Arthur Fleckenstein of St. John Parish in Tidoute will preach on Sunday evening; Father Leon Doleski of St. Thomas Church in Corry on Monday evening; Father William Smith of St. Lawrence Parish in Albion, Pa., will be the speaker for Tuesday night.

Confessions will be heard Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock and on Monday and Tuesday nights after devotions.

ALL THE ALTAR BOYS . . . of Holy Redeemer Church will be guests at a tureen dinner given by the ladies of the Altar Society of that parish, on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 6 o'clock, in the Church Hall. Members of the Altar Society are asked to bring double tureens for the dinner by Co-chairmen Mrs. Ross Ruhlman and Mrs. Thomas Taraska.

Following dinner there will be a short business meeting of

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

THE COLLEGE CLUB . . . will meet on Wednesday, November 9, at the home of Miss Dorothy Newell, 102 Second ave., at 8 o'clock to enjoy a program of organ music by American and European composers and played by Miss Newell. Narrator will be Mrs. Dana Harland.

General chairman for the evening is Mrs. George J. Lindt, and Hostess chairman is Mrs. Gerald Vesling.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB . . . will have a dinner-meeting next Tuesday, November 8, at 6 o'clock in the YWCA Activities Building. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Samuel Hoffman, who will speak on the subject "What Kinzua Dam Means to Warren".

Marion K. Davis is chairman for the evening, assisted by the Public Affairs Committee of the organization. Members who cannot attend are asked to please phone cancellations to Edith Erickson at RA 3-1598.

CHIEF CORNPLANTER UNIT . . . of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening, November 8, to discuss final arrangements for the party to be given disabled veterans at Warren State Hospital on Thursday, November 10, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy Meeder is chairman of the committee for the party.

At the meeting final arrangements will also be made for the annual Veterans Day Tureen Dinner to be given in the Legion Home on Friday, November 11 at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a tureen, the committee chairman, Mrs. William Germonto, announces that meat, potatoes, dessert, and salmon loaf for those who prefer it, will be furnished by the committee. This is the affair put on every year by the Auxiliary for the Veterans and Auxiliary.

Up for discussion, too, next Tuesday evening, will be the annual Christmas party for the veterans at Warren State Hospital, which is to be held on December 8, this year

PTA ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK . . . will be observed at Beaty Junior High School on Thursday evening, November 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. with an Open House for parents and friends. Parents will follow the students schedules with 10 minute class periods.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria of the school.

STARBRICK P.T.A. . . . will meet this Monday, November 7, for the regular meeting at 8 o'clock. The program for the evening will be a film shown by Mr. Andy Marfink entitled "Men, Women and Children", which concerns family participation in fire prevention.

In observance of American Education Week, hostesses for the evening will be the teachers who will serve refreshments in the school cafeteria after the meeting and program.

ST. JOSEPH PARENT-TEACHER UNIT . . . meeting has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 15, on account of Election Night falling on the regular monthly meeting date. Dr. Harold J. Reinhard will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

the Altar Society, and a program on floral arrangements by Mary Lynn Brown.

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 5 -- Benefit Ball, sponsored by Court Warren No. 834, Catholic Daughters of America and Warren Council No. 964, Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Ballroom, 9:30 p. m. - 1:30 a. m. Public invited.

NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 10 -- Open House - American Education Week, 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 13 -- World Fellowship Program, YWCA, 3:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beaty Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 17-18 -- Senior Class Play, Beaty auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 25-26 -- Barber-shoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 30 -- Christmas Design Show, sponsored by the Warren Garden Club.

DECEMBER 3 -- Warren Children's Theatre presents "Cinderella", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 4 -- First Presbyterian Church Senior Choir, Carroll Fowler directing, augmented by a chorus of nearly a hundred voices, will present Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p. m. The community is invited.

DECEMBER 6 -- YWCA Hanging of the Greens Program: Carol Singing, 5:45 p. m.; Tureen Supper, 6 p. m.; Christmas Program, 7 p. m.; Decorating of the Building at 7:45 p. m.

DECEMBER 9-10 -- Warren Players Club Production, "Visit To A Small Planet", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 16 -- Annual Meeting of the YWCA, 6:15 p. m.

JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 31 -- Beaty Parents, 2 p. m., Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 4 -- Warren Children's Theatre presents "The Red Shoes", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

MARCH 9 -- Beaty Parents, 8 p. m., Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 10-11 -- Warren Players Club Production, "Please Communicate", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MAY 2 -- Beaty Parents, 2 p. m., Beaty auditorium.

Group Activities

THE WARREN ART LEAGUE . . . members are invited to attend a lecture by artist David L. Lawrence, of Watson's in Jamestown, where he does commercial art and advertising work.

Mr. Lawrence has exhibited his watercolors in shows at the Museum of Fine Arts in Syracuse, the Munsen-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, also at the Chautauqua County Artist's Association shows.

The lecture and watercolor demonstration will be given in the studio at the Medical Center tomorrow (Thursday) November 3, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Cashman is hostess for the evening.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION . . . General Joseph Warren Chapter, will have an evening meeting at 8 o'clock in the YWCA on Wednesday, November 9. Each member will invite a guest to hear Miss Rosanna Oberg, Community Ambassador, speak on her interesting experiences in the country of Greece.

The D.A.R. members are reminded to bring their contributions for the boxes to be sent to Crossnore School in North Carolina. Crossnore is a non-denominational mountain school established by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop for the mountain people. Mrs. Stephen E. Saylor is chairman of the school committee.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Wilma Stryker, chairman, and Mrs. Marion K. Davis, co-chairman, with members of their committee.

THE LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOC. OF PENNA. . . Warren Division, will have a Tureen-dinner at 6:30 in the Trinity Memorial Parish House next Monday, November 7. The business meeting will follow at the regular time of 7:30.

The remainder of the evening will be spent in a flower arranging instruction class.

Each member attending is asked to bring a tureen and table service. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Mary Saylor, Mrs. Pearl Elmquist and Mrs. Nina Patchen.

THE NORTH WARREN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY . . . will meet next Monday evening, November 7, for the regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the North Warren Fire Hall.

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THE DOMINOTES, Howie Johnson, Bob Dietsch, Carl Johnson and Jim Cruickshank, pictured above, will be present to help supply entertainment at the forthcoming Benefit Ball this Saturday night, from 9:30 to 1:30, at the K. of C. Ballroom.

Music for dancing will be rendered by George Johnson, his orchestra and vocalist to please all

lovers of the art of terpsichore at the semi-formal affair. Throughout the evening refreshments will be available.

It has been announced that tickets for the Ball, co-sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America, may be obtained at the door on Saturday night. \$3.00 per couple, or \$2.00 for a single ticket.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

AN OPEN MEETING . . . to which the public is invited will be held next Monday, November 7, at the American Legion Home, by the Gold Star Mothers at 7:30 p.m.

Installation of the following officers will take place: Mrs. Bertha Rosenquist, president; Mrs. Margaret Day, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Lindahl, second vice president; Mrs. Pearl Seiro, secretary; Mrs. Huldah Sedon, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Mangini, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Emma Kiernan, treasurer. The Ritual Bearers will also be installed.

Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the colorful ceremonies.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES . . .

THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY . . . will be hostesses for a County Council meeting in the Marconi Club rooms at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Following the business meeting the ladies of all the County Auxiliary Units will go to the V.F.W. Club for a joint dinner with the V.F.W. County Posts. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY . . . will have a regular monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 8, in the Marine Home. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Donovan and Mrs. Robert Dietch.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING . . . of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will be held next Thursday, November 10, at 8 o'clock

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Entertainment By The Dominotes

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County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Wimer, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Mader, 503 West street, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bedell, Philadelphia. (The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taft, former Warren residents).

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masterson, 2866 Pennsylvania ave., W., ext., Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson, 306 High street, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Smith, 623 Conewango ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nelson, 124 North South street, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Grosch, 14 Masons Mobile City; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner, DuBois (Mrs. Wagner is the granddaughter of the R. L. Powers, 231 Onondaga ave., Warren).

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kieshauer, Pittsburgh. (The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer, 105 Willoughby ave., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sly, Huntington Station, Long Island. (Mrs. Sly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Coe, 222 Conewango ave., Warren); Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Terry, New Castle. (Both parents are former Warren residents, Mrs. Terry being remembered as Patricia Larsen).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dale Jones, 210 Russell st., Warren.

Deaths

MRS. EUGENE SMITH

Anna Margaret Baldensperger Smith, 80, 1920 Pennsylvania ave. E., Warren, died at her residence Thursday, October 27, at 6:50 p.m. She was the widow of Eugene Smith. Mrs. Smith was born in Stoneham on September 19, 1880, and had been a resident of this area all her life. She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Surviving her are one son, John Smith of Warren; two sisters and two brothers, Miss Eliza Baldensperger and Mr. Theodore Baldensperger of Warren, Mrs. M. C. Eickenburg of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Howard Baldensperger of Jamestown; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. James Allen conducted services at the Epworth Methodist Church last Monday afternoon, and burial followed in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. The Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW GRUNDBERG

Andrew Grundberg, 84, 8 1/2 Melvina street, Warren, died in the Brennan-Root Nursing Home Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Grundberg was born in Sweden on February 4, 1876, moving to this community from his native country 58 years ago. His wife, Alice Sandstrom Grundberg, preceded him in death.

Mr. Grundberg was a self-employed carpenter for 60 years. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. #339, the Moose Lodge #109, Carpenters Union and the Vasa Lodge. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Emmett Eckland of Clarendon, Mrs. Henry Walters and Clifford A. Grundberg of Warren, Curtis A. Grundberg of Coatsville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. JAMES M. TAYLOR

Laneta Taylor, 63, former resident of Warren, died last Wednesday in the Corry Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of James M. Taylor, 260 Mound street, Corry, was born on July 21,

1897, in Bates County, Mo. However, most of her life had been spent in Erie County. She was a member of St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church in Corry. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas G. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Mattis of Erie; two sons, Oren of Little Falls, N.Y., and Edward of Belmont, N.Y.; her father, David Newby of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Ray Smith of Prescott, Ariz., and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Clearwater, Fla.; Ray Newby of Clearwater, Fla.; also seven grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was said last Saturday morning in St. Thomas Church, and interment was in St. Thomas Cemetery, Corry. Bracken Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. W. M. ROBERTSON

Agnes Radle Robertson, 88, widow of Dr. W. M. Robertson died at her home on Third avenue, Thursday, October 27. Mrs. Robertson was born January 28, 1872, on a Revolutionary Land Grant farm in Crawford County. Her girlhood was spent in Guys Mills and she received her early education in that community. Later she studied with Emil Liebling in Chicago, coming to Warren in 1890, where she became organist at the First Lutheran Church, and later, at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church where she was a member.

A distinguished musician, she was a charter member of the Philomel Club; she was also a member of Warren Shakespeare Club for 65 years, and of the Woman's Club. She is survived by two children, Dr. Hugh Robertson of Warren, and Mrs. Henry C. Mackall of Minneapolis, Minn. She was preceded in death by two other children, Miss Jean R. Robertson and Dr. William G. Robertson. She is also survived by three grandchildren, Dr. John L. Robertson of Warren; Miss Susan L. Robertson of New York City; and Mrs. Gary D. White of Minneapolis; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the family home last Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. Peterson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FRANK E. EAGAN

Frank E. Eagan, 78, former resident of Warren, and member of one of Warren's early families, died Friday on his 78th birthday. Born in Warren, Mr. Eagan became a tobacco representative of various drug chains, after attending the Smith Business College here. In 1907, he was appointed head of the tobacco department of the Schultz drug chain in Denver, Colo., and two years later accepted a similar post with the Liggett Drug Stores.

Mr. Eagan was a member of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America and a former treasurer of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of Western New York. He was a former member of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, and a member of Council 184 Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his widow, Susan Keating Eagan; a son, Warren F., and a daughter, Miss Helen Eagan; also a sister, Mrs. Sylvester Ann of Newport, Ky.

A Requiem Mass was said in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo on Monday morning, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. R. J. SWANSON

Anna D. Swanson, 70, 108 N. Carver street, died Sunday evening at 9:10 in Warren General Hospital, where she had been admitted 16 days earlier. She was born in Ludlow on October 4, 1890, but had lived in the community of Warren for the past 31 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women; also of the S.F. of A. Lodge. Mrs. Swanson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Seaquist, Mrs. LaVerne Mathis and Mrs. Donald Erickson of Warren; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs.

Alma Larson of Ludlow, and Mrs. Charles Dahlstrand of Corry; several nieces and nephews. Her husband, R. J. Swanson, preceded her in death in 1950.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 1:30 by the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Gibbs Hill Cemetery, Ludlow. Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EDWIN BURKE

Edwin Burke, 65, of 1719 Liberty street, Erie, formerly of Warren, died in Erie this past week-end. Mr. Burke was born in Warren on October 20, 1895, and was a veteran of World War I. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as an elevator operator at the Lawrence Hotel of Erie.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Betty Kawinski and Edwin A. Burke of Erie; 10 grandchildren and a brother, Louis Loding of Warren. The funeral service was conducted in Erie yesterday by the Rev. John D. McCleary of the Free Methodist Church at 10 o'clock in the morning. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Warren, with the Rev. Charles Kinney of the First EUB Church conducting the graveside service. Military Honors were rendered by Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion.

MRS. W. R. WEILACHER

Freda Weilacher, wife of William R. Weilacher, 236 North Main st., Clarendon, died in Warren General Hospital at 8:35 p.m. Friday after an extended illness.

Freda Favor Gern Weilacher was born in Clarendon on November 13, 1911, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gern, now residing in Warren. She attended Clarendon schools and had spent her entire lifetime in that community. She was a member of Clarendon Methodist Church and the WSCS.

Besides her husband, to whom she was married on August 28, 1934, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Linda L. Phillips of Sheffield, Mrs. Elaine Nelson and William C. Weilacher of Buffalo, Mrs. Loretta Bush of Bradford and Lawrence R. Weilacher at home; also seven grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gern of Warren; one sister, and five brothers.

Funeral services are being held in the Clarendon Methodist Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Fred Bowes of Clarendon Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Leroy Lundgren of Clarendon EUB Church. Interment will be in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick. The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LEROY P. SILVIS

LeRoy P. Silvis, 60, 152 Railroad st., Clarendon, died last Saturday in Warren General Hospital where he had been a patient but 12 hours. He was born September 19, 1900, in Barnes, but had been a resident of Clarendon the past 23 years. He was married to the former Signe Lundberg in Jamestown, N.Y., in 1937. At the time of his demise he was employed as an attendant at Warren State Hospital. He was a member of the Clarendon EUB Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Edward and Kenneth Silvis at home; two brothers, Monroe of Corry and Gerald of North East; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Ewings of Kelleysville and Mrs. Omaha Weilacher of Panama, N.Y., Mrs. Faye Pokorski of Erie.

Funeral services were held in Sheffield at 2 o'clock on Tuesday by the Rev. Leroy Lundgren of Clarendon EUB Church. Interment was in Barnes Cemetery.

MRS. ALICE W. STANCLIFFE

Alice W. Stancliffe, 76, of Perth Amboy, N.J., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hilferty in Perth Amboy, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock following a long illness.

Mrs. Stancliffe was born in Buffalo, on October 5, 1884, and was a resident of Warren most

of her life, until eight years ago when she moved to Perth Amboy to make her home with her daughter. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in that city, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Warren Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Stancliffe is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Evelyn Hilferty, Mrs. Mary Barinski of Perth Amboy, William Lauffenburger of Carteret, N.J.; Leonard and Phillip Lauffenburger of Warren; a sister and brother, Mrs. Rose Bradford of Warren and Irvin Howarth of Sheffield; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at Holy Redeemer Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Joseph H. Seyboldt. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery will follow. The Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LYLE W. MCCOY

Word has been received that Lyle Wilken McCoy, 47 year-old resident of 2418 Cleveland st., McKeesport, died Oct. 21 in West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he had been a patient for six weeks.

Mr. McCoy was born in Tidioute September 15, 1913, the son of the late Henry Wilt McCoy and Mrs. Hannah McCoy Wagner. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge in McKeesport.

Surviving are his widow, Jean, and two children, Ronald, in the U.S. Army, and Mrs. Fred Ecnomus, McKeesport; three sisters and five brothers: Mrs. Ralph (Anne) Buck, and Mrs. LeRoy (Laura) DeLong, Franklin; Mrs. Alvin (Hazel) Black, Homestead; the Rev. John H. McCoy, Warren; Merl, Raymond and Cecil McCoy, McKeesport; Robert McCoy, West Mifflin; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in McKeesport October 23.

ALBERT SEYMOUR

Albert Seymour, 80, of 28 Maple st., Warren, died at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday in Warren General Hospital.

The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FALL FESTIVAL BAZAAR—
Youngsville Episcopal Church,
Thursday, November 3, 7 p.
m., Friday 10 a. m. - 9 p. m.;
Smorgasbord Friday 11:30 a.
m. - 1:30 p. m., one dollar.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Frewsburg, N. Y.
home. 1 floor plan, 2 or 3 bed-
rooms, large lot, fruit trees,
creek, garage with work shop.
Asking \$7500. May be seen at
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FOR SALE—Three bedroom
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Phone Sheffield 2745 or inquire
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ranch style home. Cozy. Phone
RA3-4134.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath,
unfurnished, reasonable. Call
Sheffield 3984 or inquire 205
Church Street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and
bath, furnished on second floor
in Barnes. Phone Sheffield
4563 after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom home
at 24 Van Ettan Ave., Shef-
field, Pa. Phone 2936 or call
in person after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSES IN SHEFFIELD AREA

New listing, 1½ story brick
home and garage with 2 acres
of land, built new 10 years
ago, Kane Road. This modern
3 bedroom home has every-
thing. Priced at \$9,500. Income
property 2 family home on
Van Et'tan Ave., \$8,500. 3 bed-
room frame home on large lot,
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Realtor, Sheffield, phone 3191.

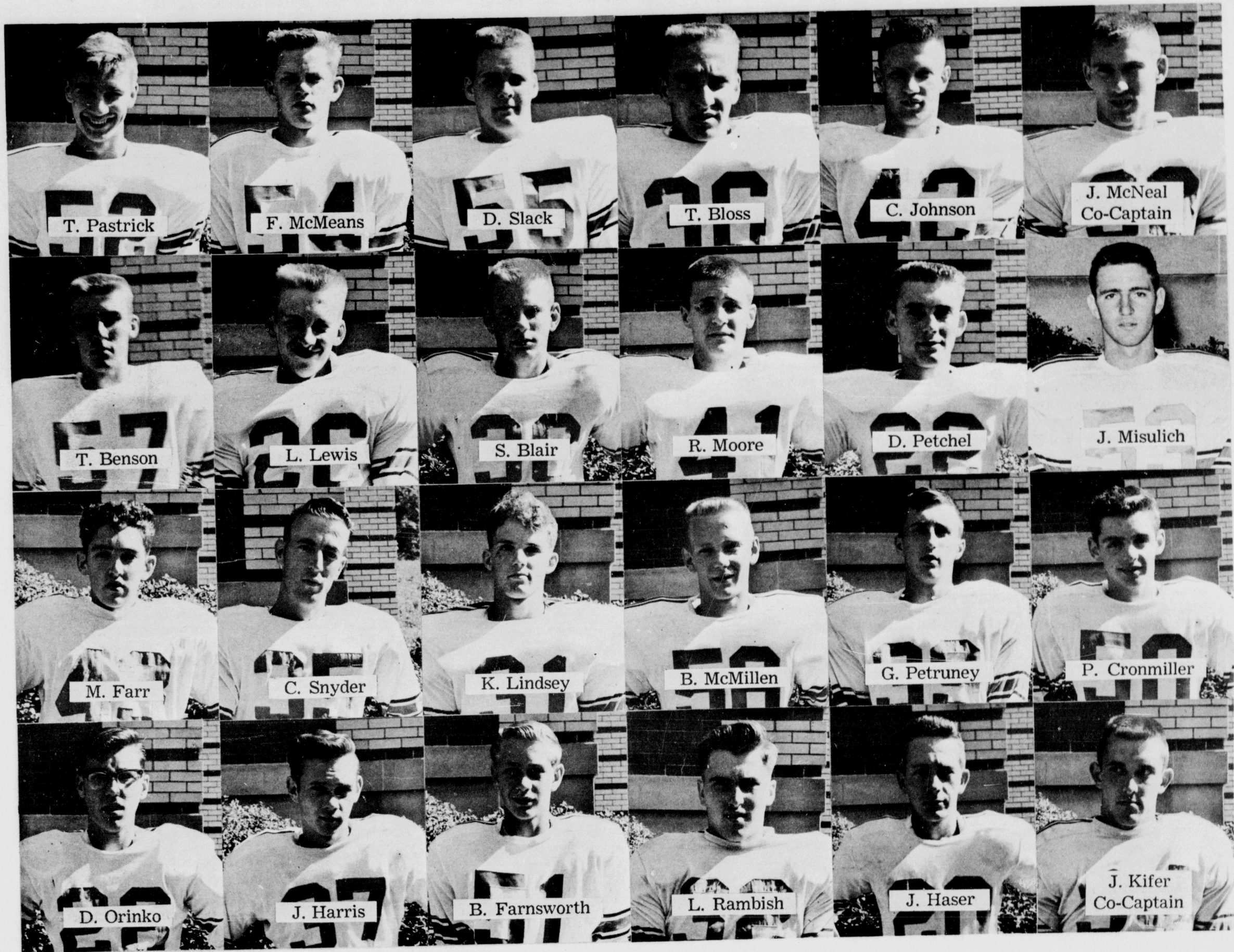
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Sheffield High Undeclared Team-1960



1960 Sheffield Grid Record

SHEFFIELD	OPPONENT	
12	Otto-Eldred	7
26	Johnsonburg	0
27	St. Marys	20
48	Smethport	21
39	Youngsville	13
40	Emporium	19
47	Coudersport	0
33	Port Allegany	6
272		86



COACHING STAFF, left to right, Ralph Santo, coach Lou De Rubies, and John Johnson.

WOLVERINES GO UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED IN EIGHT CAMPAIGNS

On Oct. 1; the Sheffield Sports Boosters honored the undefeated, once-tied Sheffield gridiron team of 1937, but now, only four weeks later, the small community is heralding their undefeated, untied football powerhouse of the 1960 campaign. It was the first such season in the history of the high school.

Climaxing the eight game slate, the Wolverines were pitted against the Port Allegany eleven, which had been unbeaten in Allegheny Mountain League play and only defeated once throughout the course of the entire season. But the snarling Wolverine pack waded through the Gators with ease to close out the season with an unblemished log. As the score became final with the resounding echo of the referee's gun, fans and players alike mobbed each other, and sighs of relief and triumph could be heard from the jubilant coaching staff.

The Sheffield Wolverines began the season by edging the Otto-

Eldred squad, 12-7, on Memorial field in Sheffield. They then waltzed by a rugged Johnsonburg outfit, 26-0, and fans in the area sat up and took notice of this high-spirited combine. From that point on, the Wolverines knocked over six straight other opponents on the road to the coveted AML crown and the undefeated mark.

For Coach Lou DeRubies, his fourth year of coaching at SHS will hold many pleasant, and yet trying moments. Avid Sheffield fans along with the coaching staff of DeRubies, Ralph Santo, and John Johnson, feel that the Youngsville Eagles gave the Wolverines their most hair-raising scare. In one of the very few times the Sheffield team fell behind, the Eagles vaulted to a 6-0 lead as they capitalized on a Wolverine fumble early in the game. But the magnificent come-from-behind spirit, typical of a great ball club, became evident in Youngsville that Saturday when Sheffield went on to squash the

Eagles, 39-13, in the independent outing.

The sparkplug of the Wolverines' offensive attack was the battering fullback, Jim McNeal. Certainly a high school lad that scores 24 touchdowns and six extra points in eight ball games against equal competition should be worthy of merit. McNeal, with his great speed and ability to evade would-be tacklers, constantly loomed as a scoring threat each time he handled the pigskin.

But a winning football team is comprised of many men, and each must do his part to form a successful machine. Credit must also go to the other members of the backfield, Dan Petchel, Pat Cronmiller, Jeff Kifer, and Joe Haser, and the entire forward wall of the Sheffield offensive and defensive squads.

Playing their last football game for SHS were seniors McNeal, Petchel, Kifer, Haser, Jim Misulich, Tom Pastrick, Dale Slack, and Ted Benson.

Congratulations, Coach Lou De Rubies, your staff, and the 1960 Sheffield Wolverines for the school's first undefeated and untied team. Loyal football fans shall never forget this fruitful performance during the 1960 season.



MEN'S

DRESS RUBBERS 2.45 up

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WORK ARCTICS
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16 Inch Boot 8.95

BARN BOOTS 6.95

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11 to 2 2.35
2 1/2 to 6 2.50

ARCTICS
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11 to 2 5.25
2 1/2 to 6 5.50

GREEN VAC BOOTS
12 to 2 6.50
3 to 6 7.95

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These savings are made possible by your substantial increase in the use of electricity and Penelec's pioneering efforts in the construction of larger generating stations and higher voltage lines capable of turning this increased use into economic benefits.

In just the past month, Penelec completed construction of the world's highest voltage operating transmission line. Penelec also built the largest electric power plant in Pennsylvania and the first "kilowatt turnpike" to transmit power across the state. These achievements, along with efficiencies in all phases of operation, contribute toward lower cost of electricity for our customers.

NEW MONTHLY NET RATE FOR RESIDENTIAL SERVICE				
First	15 KWH or less		\$1.00	
Next	35 KWH	@	.05	per kwh
Next	50 KWH	@	.04	per kwh
Next	50 KWH	@	.03	per kwh
Next	250 KWH	@	.02	per kwh
All over	400 KWH	@	.0175	per kwh

RESIDENTIAL BILL CUT

The new rates provide 15 kilowatt hours of service in place of the former 12 kilowatt hours for the \$1 minimum charge. 343,647 customers will benefit from the reduction. The amount will vary from 15c for the minimum user to several dollars for the larger user with the average being \$3.95 per year for the typical customer. A comparison of costs under the old and new rates follows:

MONTHLY USE	OLD COST	NEW COST	ANNUAL SAVINGS
15 KWH	\$ 1.15	\$ 1.00	\$1.80
100 KWH	\$ 4.90	\$ 4.75	\$1.80
300 KWH	\$ 9.40	\$ 9.25	\$1.80
500 KWH	\$13.28	\$13.00	\$3.36

REMOVE WATER HEATER RESTRICTIONS

To meet the growing trend to install water heaters under counters, in closets and adjacent to several points of use in modernly designed homes, restrictions have been removed on the size and wattage of water heaters eligible for volume rates. Quick recovery, as well as storage type water heaters, are eligible for the new reduced rate.

NEW MONTHLY NET RATE FOR RESIDENTIAL WATER HEATING SERVICE				
First	15 KWH or less		\$1.00	
Next	35 KWH	@	.05	per kwh
Next	50 KWH	@	.04	per kwh
Next	300 KWH	@	.011	per kwh
Next	50 KWH	@	.03	per kwh
Next	50 KWH	@	.02	per kwh
Next	500 KWH;	@	.011	per kwh
	60%	@	.02	per kwh
	40%	@	.02	per kwh
All over	1,000 KWH	@	.0175	per kwh

The reduction of one mill per kilowatt hour used to heat water combined with an increase in the amount of energy allocated for that purpose (to 600 KWH per month) provides savings in direct proportion to the increased use of electricity in the home. A comparison of costs under the old and new rates follows:

MONTHLY USE	OLD COST	NEW COST	ANNUAL SAVINGS
100 KWH	\$ 4.90	\$ 4.75	\$ 1.80
450 KWH	\$10.00	\$ 9.55	\$ 5.40
600 KWH	\$12.60	\$12.01	\$ 7.08
700 KWH	\$14.20	\$13.47	\$ 8.76
800 KWH	\$15.88	\$14.93	\$11.40
900 KWH	\$17.63	\$16.39	\$14.88
1,000 KWH	\$19.38	\$17.85	\$18.36

HOME HEATING RATES REDUCED

Also in recognition of the fact that large quantities of a commodity can be delivered at less cost per unit than small quantities, rates for electric home heating have been reduced. Home owners who take advantage of the special benefits of electric heat—safety, cleanliness, silent operation and individual room control—can enjoy a rate with only two blocks. The first block of 6,000 KWH annually has been reduced to 2c from 2.2c. All over that amount will cost 1.5c instead of 1.6c. The savings to be received by individuals can be determined from the following comparisons:

ANNUAL USE	OLD COST	NEW COST	ANNUAL SAVINGS
6,000 KWH	\$132	\$120	\$12
8,000 KWH	\$164	\$150	\$14
10,000 KWH	\$196	\$180	\$16
14,000 KWH	\$260	\$240	\$20
18,000 KWH	\$324	\$300	\$24
20,000 KWH	\$356	\$330	\$26
22,000 KWH	\$388	\$360	\$28
24,000 KWH	\$420	\$390	\$30
26,000 KWH	\$452	\$420	\$32

NEW SERVICE FOR CHURCHES

The demand charge for churches is eliminated in recognition of the unusual requirements of these customers. Electricity consumed will be billed on a straight consumption basis.

OTHER CUSTOMERS ALSO BENEFIT

New rates will also effect reductions for many commercial and industrial customers. They will also receive water heating service at the new low rate of 1.1 cents per KWH and space heating service at the new low rate of 1.5 cents per KWH.

This reduction in rates reflects Penelec's constant effort to provide you with dependable electric service at the lowest possible cost compatible with its desire to pay its employees adequate wages for work performed and its stockholders adequate "rent" for money loaned to finance facilities. Now it is easier than ever to live better electrically.

All lower rates become effective one month preceding any meter reading made on or after November 1, 1960.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pacemaker of Electrical Progress

KEGLERS

ALLEY



MIXED ACTION

Bob Morris' 516 and Carl Swanson's 197 were high in the 400 Block Mixed league at the Penn last evening for the men, and Caryl Peterson's 154-417 paced the women's action.

Friday evening at the Penn in Mixed activity, Walt Schuman tipped 561 while Ernie Wilson was rolling a 202, and Stella Wilson led the girls with 167-443.

For the Nite Owls at the Riverside Friday, Art Michel smashed 221-631 and D. Sizzle 217-601 to head up the men's bowling, and A. Smith with 190-452 was high for the women.

CYC BOWLING

T. Brady led the first week's play in the CYC circuit with 181-476, followed by B. Brady and D. Suppa, both with 444's.

IN SKIRTS

Mary Ann Kwiatowski led the girls in the Penn Beauty School loop Monday with a brace of 151's, good for a 444 total.

In Ladies Class C bowling last evening at the Penn, Irene Pring had the high three game set with 499, and Bev Stites downed a 184 singleton. Shirley Schmatz brought in the 4-7-10 split.

Rose Driscoll's 197-542 was high in the Ladies City bowling, followed by Peg Yeagles's 196-522.

MEN AT PENN

Frank Gerardi spilled 233-642 for the high three game series in the Industrial league at the Penn last evening, but Dr. Jim Guinta's nifty 247 was the high single score, helping him to a 627.

In Men's City play Monday, Harry Clepper fired a 598, and Razyzy Gustafson a 224 for the evening's highs.

Billy Henry toppled 593, and Jack Kifer a 234 single game to lead action in the Junior Industrial league Friday night.

COUNTY LEAGUE RESULTS

Merle Sterling chalked up games of 234, 206, and 229 for a total of 669, which is a new high season's mark, in the County action Sunday. Myer Pappalardo recorded a 266 singleton, also a new season's mark.

Baldy Anderegg and Bob Sandrock both brought in scores of over 600 also, 614 and 611 respectively.

AT THE RIVERSIDE

Last night at the Riverside, Dick Lynch had a 255-568 to lead the Service Club action; Steve Cosmano's 202-512 was high in the Warren National Bank circuit; and Bill Brooker with 582 and Pontious with 214 were high for the Sylvania bowlers.

Monday in the National League D. Mohney spun 213-550, and N. Ristau's 528 and T. White's 222 were high in the Warren bowling.

Chuch Dorotics with 215-603 and Al Lord with 245-602 paced the action in the Allegheny league, also on Monday.

Judy Lobdell cracked a 199-488, and brother Jack a 198-481 to pace the pack in the Iroquois league Friday.

Johnny Salamon had 221-613 in the K of C league, and Pete Nichols splintered 222 for the high single game of the evening.

Sport Calendar

1960 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 5 -- Warren at Dunkirk; Northern Area at Randolph.

Arcade Bowling Alleys

239 Pa. Ave., W. Warren
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Open Daily at 1 P. M.
Including Sundays



Wolves Caged (For A While); Win, 40 - 13

The Warren high Dragons battled head-to-head with the Kane Wolves in the opening half of play on the Hilltop Saturday as the intermission score read 7-7. But in the second half of the contest, the Kane eleven, paced by All-State candidate, Roy Brinkley, completely dominated the Blue and White to take a 40-13 verdict. In scoring four touchdowns Saturday, Brinkley established a new individual season's scoring record for Kane with 93 points in eight contests. In these eight grid battles, the rejuvenated Wolves won seven and dropped one.

The Dragons now possess a record of 3-4-1 for the '60 season, and they have two games remaining to crack the .500 mark. This Saturday night, the local forces journey to Dunkirk, and the following week end the Jamestown Red Raiders invade Memorial field in the season's finale.

After battling through a scoreless first stanza, the Wolves broke into the scoring column first when Brinkley cracked through the Warren defense from the six-yard stripe in the second period.

The Dragons scrambled back to keep pace with the charges of Bob King as Johnny Wooster toted the pigskin into the end zone from inside the one-yard line. Ron Seder's extra point kick was good, and the two teams locked horns for the remaining minutes of the first half.

Before the Dragons had time to work up a sweat in the second half, Chuck Novosel, of the Wolves, had taken the opening kickoff back to the Warren end zone on a 93-yard jaunt, and the Wolves were off and running.

Later in the same quarter, Brinkley blasted off from his own 42-yard line for a score, and Tim Montgomery cracked eight yards through the Blue and White defense for a TD. At the three-quarter post, Kane thus held a substantial 27-7 lead over Warren, but they were not yet finished with the Dragons for the day.

Dave Green "got the ball rolling" again for the men of Ralph Veights, when he tucked the football into his chest and raced five yards for a six-pointer early in the fourth quarter. The Kane team blocked the PAT attempt.

Brinkley, realizing the scoring mark was close at hand, put on a one-man show to finish the game. Time after time he smashed through the Warren line, using the slanting type running game, typical of hard-running backs. His touchdown runs of two and twenty-eight yards concluded the Kane scoring, and gave him possession of the scoring record.

OBSERVERS SAY: Kane had the appearance of a well-drilled outfit . . . and well they might have for their coach, Bob King, has seen action in the "violent world" of professional football with the New York Giants . . . the systematic blocking and the rugged tackling of the Wolves contributed much to their win over the Dragons.

The Dragons are still making costly mistakes . . . such as the backs running into each other while attempting to execute plays . . . and at one time, Green was loose with several blockers ahead of him, but three Kane men brought him to the turf as the blockers, still on their feet, watched the tackle.

FARRELL GAME HEADS
WHS BASKETBALL SKED

The appearance of the Farrell Steelers in Warren against the Dragon hardwood combine highlights the locals' twenty-one game schedule for 1960. The Blue and White will compete in the usual ten Section Two scraps

against Meadville, Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, and Corry, and will face an eleven-game independent slate, including the Farrell game and the annual Alumni affair.

The schedule reads as follows: Fri., Dec. 2, Youngsville here; Fri., Dec. 9, Erie Academy here; Tues., Dec. 13, Ridgway there; Fri., Dec. 16, Youngsville there; Tues., Dec. 20, Erie East here; Fri., Dec. 23, Farrell here; Tues., Dec. 27, Alumni; Fri., Dec. 30, Kane here.

Tues., Jan. 3, Ridgway here; Fri., Jan. 6, Franking there; Tues., Jan. 10, Jamestown here; Fri., Jan. 13, Oil City here; Fri., Jan. 20, Titusville there; Tues., Jan. 24, Meadville here; Fri., Jan. 27, Corry there; Tues., Jan. 31, Franklin here.

Fri., Feb. 3, Oil City there; Tues., Feb. 7, Kane there; Fri., Feb. 10, Titusville here; Fri., Feb. 17, Meadville there; and Fri., Feb. 24, Corry here.

Last year the Dragons, under the coaching reins of Joe Massa, finished in a third place tie with Titusville in Section Two competition with a 4-6 record. The ever-powerful Meadville Bulldogs took top honors in this section, going undefeated in ten ball games.

Coach Massa will be back at the helm again this year, and Andy Randas will once more be the head Jayvee mentor. The Dragons will not have an experienced team to start the '60-'61 season as only two returnees, Pat Hartnett and Jim Redding, saw action last season. Guy Albaugh, Jim Depto, and Steve Fogle, all seniors who saw little action in their junior years, will also be trying out to make the squad when practice starts in the middle of this month.

WHS WRESTLERS TO FACE
NINE MAT OPPONENTS

The high school announced this week that the local matmen will have a nine-match slate to meet during the 1960-61 season, preceding the sectional, district, regional, and state matches in the spring of next year. The only new mat foe of the Dragons this season will be the rugged team from Strong Vincent high school of Erie.

The schedule is: Thurs., Dec. 8, Corry here; Thurs., Dec. 15, Titusville here; Thurs., Jan. 5, Franklin there; Thurs., Jan. 12, Oil City there; Fri., Jan. 20, Strong Vincent here; Thurs., Jan. 26, Corry there; Thurs., Feb. 2, Titusville there; Thurs., Feb. 9, Franklin here; and Thurs., Feb. 16, Oil City here.

The sectionals, which are to be held in Warren, are slated for Sat., Feb. 25, and the district matches will be held Sat., Mar. 4. No site has been announced for the district matches, and dates are not yet available for regional and state competition.

The matmen of Hal Miller finished in second place in Section Two last season, behind Oil City. The Oilers racked up 61 wins, 29 losses, and 6 draws as compared to Warren's 52 wins, 38 losses, and 8 draws.

Returning to the mat scene this season for the Blue and White will probably be the following men, all who saw action for Warren last year: Tony Ross (4-4), Dan Doherty (0-1), Ralph Bibeau (0-8), Rich Cummings (6-0), Mike Long (1-0), Craig Brian (3-1), Chuck Grinnen (2-4), Roger Colvin (3-5), John Wooster (1-0), Ron Seder (5-2-1), and Bill Anderson (0-1).

Assisting head coach Miller with the Blue and White's Jayvee wrestling team will be Wally Jewell who served in that capacity last season.

CITY LEAGUE SETS
TENTATIVE OPENER

Officials and team representatives of the YMCA City League

met last evening to formulate plans for the 1960-61 season, and it was unanimously decided that Nick Creola, Sr. would remain as the league's president for the coming year.

YMCA physical director Bob Hammerbeck opened the meeting, explaining the membership ruling and setting up the tentative schedules for either a five, six, or seven team league.

Play is tentatively set to start on the evening of Nov. 21, and will run until the conclusion of the second half on March 13. Games will be staged every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 and 8 p. m. The rules governing play and the assignment of referees to each game will be handled by the league officers.

The group set the entry fee at \$15, which was the same amount paid last season. The entry fee, plus rosters for the different clubs must be submitted at the next league meeting to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m. at the YMCA.

The list of probable teams for this season includes Tidioute, Sheffield, the Unknowns, Busy Bee, Blueberry Hill, and Jack-Pot Golf.

HANK DAHL FIRST IN
MOBIL MILEAGE RALLY

Henry (Hank) Dahl, the manager of the Keystone Garage, of Warren, placed first in Class A competition in the 1960 Mobil Mileage Rally Sunday at Long Island City, N. Y. Hank was operating a Renault 4CV taken from the floor of his own garage, which he himself serviced and tuned for the competition.

Representing Renault Motors, the local car enthusiast toured the 200-mile course through urban and suburban communities in the vicinity of Long Island at an average gas consumption of 49.18 miles per gallon. The Renault was a standard stock machine.

Dahl has wide-spread fame in such competition, having copped top honors in similar runs at Watkins Glen, N. Y., and the International Race at Sebring, Fla.

The local man and his auto were sponsored in the event by the Magna Motors, Inc., of New York, Renault distributor in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. In all, 35 imported makes competed in the Mobil Mileage Rally.

PING PONG WINNER

Don Drayer, a freshman, was the winner in the intra-mural ping pong tournament recently completed at Beaty Junior high school. It was the third consecutive year he had accomplished this fete, and it was also the third time Joel Roop was runner-up.

AREA GRID SCORES

Area teams - Kane 40, Warren 13; Northern Area 12, Westfield 7; Sheffield 33, Port Allegany 6.

Others - New Castle 13, Erie Academy 7; Wesleyville 12, North East 6; West Branch 14, Johnsonburg 13; Niagara Falls 18, Jamestown 12; Fairview 34, General MacLane 13; Ft. Le Boeuf 20, Lawrence Park 14. Falconer 26, Dunkirk 0; Salamanca 40, Gowanda 26; Cassadaga 33, Randolph 7; Pine Valley 12, Brocton 7; Silver Creek 26, Bemus Point 0.

JAYVEES FINISH SEASON

The Warren high junior varsity ended a very dismal eight-game season Monday afternoon in a damp, dark weather on Memorial field by losing to the Johnsonburg team, 28-7. The forces of Jim and Wally Jewell finished the season without a victory, being stifled throughout the year by many injuries to some of their key players.

Johnsonburg dealt the first blow in the game as they accounted for a six-pointer and the PAT in the first half for a 7-0 lead at the intermission.

The only Warren score was chalked up by Bill Crump, who grabbed off a Johnsonburg aerial in the third period of play and raced 55 yards for the score.

But the Johnnies were not to be outdone as they rammed the pigskin over the Warren goal twice in the third period and once in the final frame to salt away the lop-sided verdict.

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(Brunswick Automatics)

Garagiola Signed By K Of C For Nov. 17

One of baseball's top entertainers, Joe Garagiola, has been contracted by the K of C for its annual Sports Night Banquet to be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the K of C halls. Other top-notch sports leaders are also being booked for the dinner, the complete program of which will be announced soon.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale from any member of the committee working on this year's project. General chairman for Sports Night this year is Frank Mason.

Garagiola, a former backstop for the defunct St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates, now is a radio and television sports entertainer in St. Louis. Since joining the radio world he has become one of its most favorite entertainers and is one of the mid-west's top sportscasters.

Garagiola has also gained fame as an author as his work, "Baseball Is A Funny Game", has become one of the nation's best sellers. The volume still rates among the top fifteen in the New York Times' best seller list.

Many Warrenites will recall seeing him on recent Jack Paar and Dave Garroway television shows. As an after-dinner speaker he has become one of the best among sports celebrities of the country, and the K of C committee believes he will fascinate the audience at this year's banquet.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Promise Anything

The men who own the American League led from panic, took a big trick, and put themselves away as men who don't keep their word.

Partly out of selfishness and partly in retaliation against the National League, they added two good franchises and snatched the initiative from the Nationals in the great expansion race -- by breaking a promise to the Continental League founders.

When they say they have no firm commitment to the ragged Continentals, they do not tell the truth. It was more than a promise; it was a deal for value received.

The major leagues got rid of the Continentals by agreeing to absorb four Continental League cities. Having got what they wanted, for the third league is now stone cold dead in the marketplace, the Nationals kept their bargain by taking in New York and Houston. The Americans took over the Continentals' Minneapolis territory and then welshed, turning their backs on Dallas-Fort Worth and Toronto to jump Walter O'Malley's Los Angeles claim.

Their attitude was admirably expressed by one of their number when the Continental League commitment was mentioned before Wednesday's expansion meeting: "We've got to think of the American League first."

In the Wastebasket

There is an advertising slogan which the Americans adapted to their use. "Promise her anything," it goes, "but give her the back of your hand."

Goaded for letting the Nationals get the jump on them in expansion plans, the Americans must have been panicky, for they rejected advice that cost them \$10,000. That's why they paid a firm to survey locations for new franchises. The firm reported that the most attractive territory not now in the majors was not Minneapolis or Houston or Toronto, but Dallas-Fort Worth.

Still, reasons for the decision are plain enough. Minneapolis was chosen because (a) it has rich promise and (b) Cal Griffith, in Washington, has had his little heart set on it for years. Los Angeles was picked (a) for money and (b) to get hunk with the Nationals for invading the Yankees' backyard.

Incidentally, Griffith could serve as the League's keynote speaker where truth and accuracy are concerned. "I haven't had

any proposition from Minneapolis recently," he said, going into the meeting. Coming out, he said: "Minneapolis has guaranteed me 1,000,000 attendance for five years, plus a good radio and television contract." Nobody from Minneapolis was present to make the offer during the meeting.

The Boy Pioneer

It is understood that the unidentified angels taking over in the capital are Washington people. Enterprise can pay off there, though a new team must start from scratch, probably beginning with leftovers from the league's Ghoul Pool -- a reservoir of lesser players created to restock a club in the event of a plane crash.

Probably it is not generally realized that the Senators are the only club that hasn't missed a dividend in years and years. Griff made a potful this year, drawing 743,404 customers at home, doing well on the road, collecting rent from the Redskins and revenue from concessions, radio, and TV. Now he takes an established and fairly attractive team with several exciting players to an eager new public. If the operation isn't utterly botched, it ought to be a bomb.

Truest thing the Americans have said was the statement of Joe Cronin, their president, that "this is only the first step." Further expansion, embracing cities like Toronto and Dallas-Fort Worth, is inevitable, though it won't come soon enough.

Meanwhile, of course, irreparable damage has been done to baseball in those minor league strongholds by dangling candy in front of the fans and then snatching it away. This, too, was inevitable in the circumstances; even if the big leagues had added four new cities instead of two, some would have been disappointed.

8 Votes

The Americans are going to be terribly, terribly hurt by refer-



TEARS STILL FLOW over the yankees' World Series loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. West End fans designed this sign,

which is on display at the labor council's headquarters in the old K of C halls.

ences to broken promises. "We've been called a bunch of zombies," they'll complain, "because while we were settling for Kansas City and Baltimore, the Nationals were moving into Milwaukee, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, and back to New York."

"Now we open up one great new area, beat the Nationals to the punch by setting our target date a year ahead of theirs, and carry the fight to them in Los Angeles. For this we're called more names."

Undoubtedly there are gentle-

men in the league whose word and hand clasp are honored in the business world. Each of them had a vote that could have been cast against welshing.

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OUTDOORS



THE GUNS ROAR

Maybe they were not seeing any animals last Saturday when the small game season opened but they weren't letting their shooting irons stay cool. There was blasting on all sides of us, and in almost any calibre you want to mention. We saw no one with game.

We once were tramping through nearby woodlands with a man who knew every sign and sound of the forests. We had seen no game and by midafternoon our interest was being kept alive by just one fact, there was plenty of shootin' goin' on in them thar hills.

We finally sought out our companion who was leisurely smoking a pipe while resting on a tree stump. Why aren't we seeing any game we wanted to know, and mentioned the heavy shooting that was going on just around the ridge from us.

"It isn't game they are shooting," he said. "They're just shooting holes in their impatience."

A few minutes later we wandered in the direction of the blasting where we found two men armed with shotguns. "Get anything?" we asked.

"Nope," one of them answered.

"What are you shooting at?" we pressed.

"Tin cans and birds," we were told.

"What kind of birds?" One of them looked a little sheepish. "We got tired of seeing nothing so we practiced on some sparrows."

My companion shrugged me away and we wandered off into the mellow fall woodland. There was no more hunting in that section. All intelligent wildlife either had holed up for a few hours or had taken flight to more quiet regions.

But it was good to be out, and in fact we probably were relieved that we did not have to pour scattergun blasts into help-less animals.

This is not an uncommon occurrence. It is a very inconsiderate act which the impatient and usually poor hunter commits. Hunting requires great patience, and quiet is an asset. Only the hunter can create that quiet. Nature already had done

its part before he dismounted from his car.

It reminds us of the young fellow with whom we worked many years ago. Monday mornings he never had any shells left, and he also never had any game. After about two hours of noisily shuffling through the fall leaves, and seeing nothing, targets would be found, and the blasting started.

It cost him more to hunt and he got less for his money than any hunter we ever knew. And even worse, he ruined the hunting for those around him.

AS FOR YOU QUIET ONES

If you are one of those who have been scouting the forests with bow in hand, we do not know how many arrows you have let fly to test your eye and arm, but certainly you didn't disturb the man in the next acre. There is one little item you must remember, however, if your arrow was aimed at a live target and if it scored effectively. You have five days following the close of your season to report your kill.

HOOVED BEARS

Up on Yankee Bush, near Warren, there is a suspicion on the part of some that the big black bear is equipped with hooves. Recently a country gentleman was aroused from his slumber by his nervous lady who said she heard a bear in the yard.

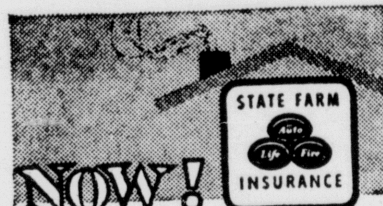
"How do you know it is a bear?" he asked.

"I can hear it breathing and I can hear its hooves", said she.

The thought of a bear so shod was sufficient to shake off the fog of sleep and send him scouting into the night, armed with flashlight and safely clad in his red nightshirt. The bear was his neighbor's cows.

He shooed them home and turned to truck back to bed only to be confronted by his big, brave dog, which had hid from sight when the cows threatened to stampede the residence but now was aroused by this monster in bed chamber attire.

Recognition was accomplished, the cows went home to paler pastures, and the lady now is convinced but not comforted by the big soft pads on which Mr. Bruin makes his nightly rounds.



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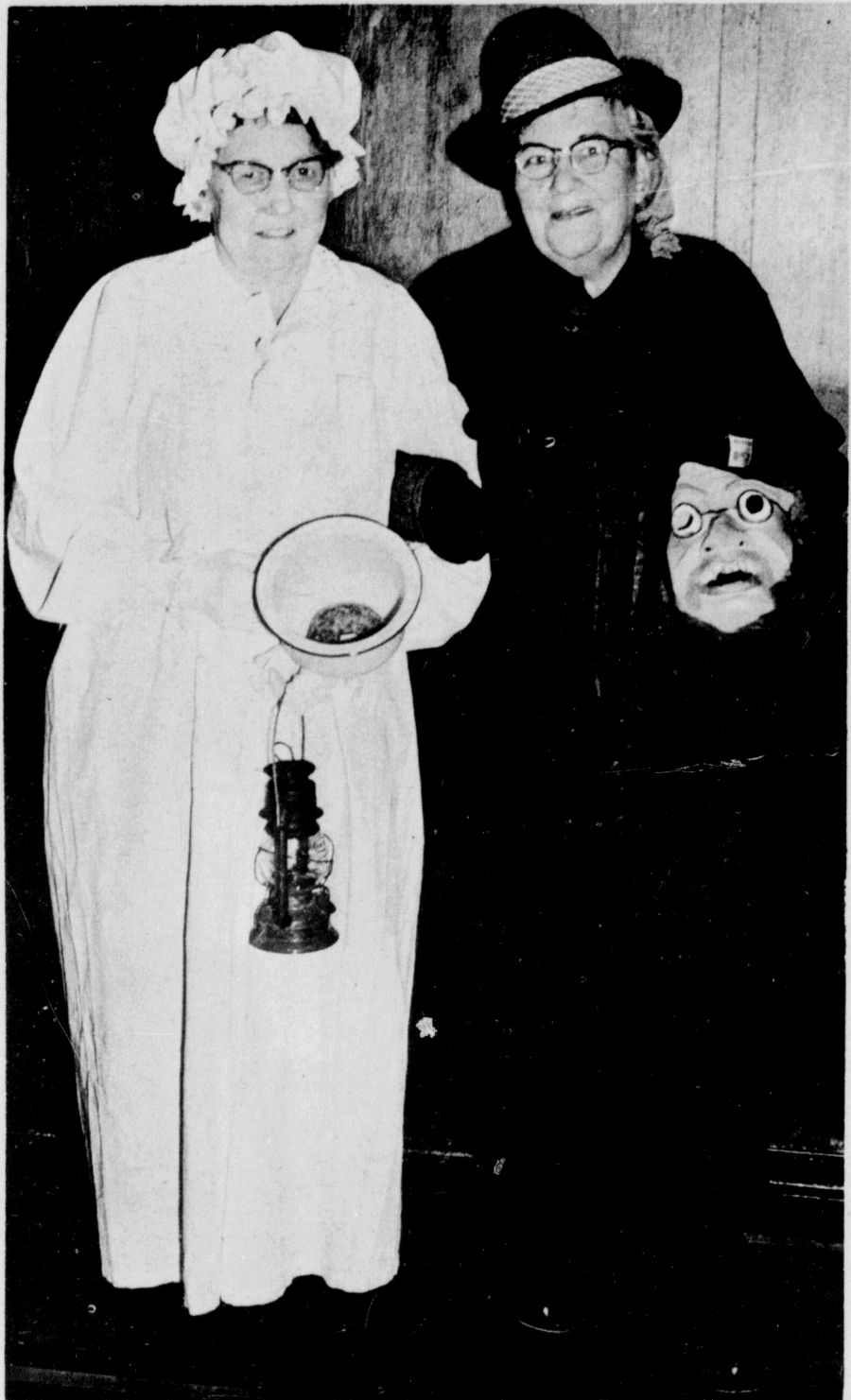
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PRIZE WINNERS. Mrs. V. W. Kirberger (right) and Mrs. Jeanette Highhouse won first and second prizes, respectively, at the Golden Age Society's Halloween party held at the YWCA.

The luncheon-social hour was very well attended with several of the Society's members having a very gay time in the season's costumes.



DRIVER ED CARS. Marlene Darr (left) and John Check, with Mr. Joseph Passaro, principal of Warren high school, stand beside the 1960 Driver Education cars used in on-the-road training by the students.

The Corvair was donated by Dan's Chevrolet, and the Falcon by Midtown Motors.

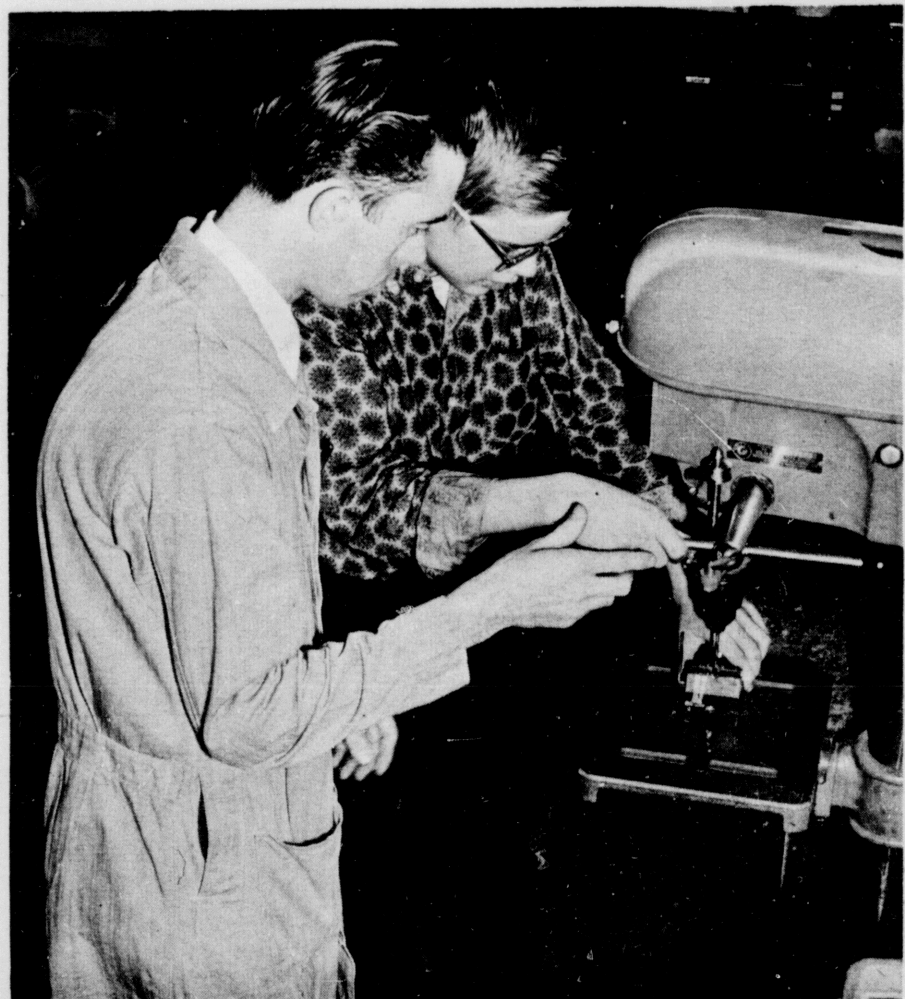
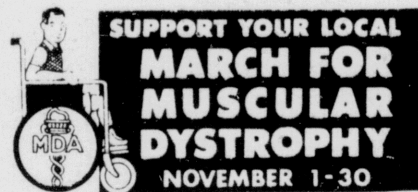


CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK. Warren Burgess Arthur L. Langdon displays the document which he signed, proclaiming the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 5 as Catholic Youth Week in Warren. Members of the Catholic Youth Council in the picture are Sally Scallise (left), president, and Marcia Bevevino, secretary.

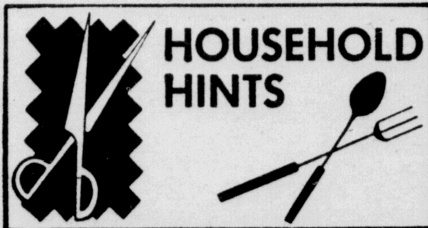
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, NOVEMBER 6-12



HOME EC . . . Miss Doris Nelson's class in Home Economics at Warren High School. Left to right are Pat Cook, Gloria Dell Antonio, Marlene Darr, and Kathy Carbon.



SHOP . . . Mr. Frank Krupa's metal and electrical shop class at Beaty Junior High School. In the photo are Mr. Krupa and Don McCurdy.



United Press International

To clean a gold leaf frame, use a damp cloth only. Any abrasive causes injury.

Desk blotters make excellent mats when framing pictures.

To remove stains and discolorations from china and earthenware, rub them with a salted cloth moistened with water.

Ink stains from a ball point pen should not be washed. Water tends to set them. A dry cleaner can usually remove the stain if the garment has not been washed.



LOCAL WINNER. Dyberry Nekomia, registered Morgan mare, placed fifth in the Morgan Pleasure Horse Class recently in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

She is owned and was ridden by Clyde R. Norris, local optician, who has offices in Warren and Jamestown. This was only the second time Mr. Norris has ridden in competition, and only six weeks ago did he start English riding.

The Apple and You

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ginger meringue makes an unusual topping for baked apples. Add a dash of salt to 2 unbeaten egg whites and beat until soft peaks form. Beat in ¼ cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat in ¼ teaspoon of ginger. Pile meringue on tops of 6 baked apples and place in preheated 300 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.